THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN MISSION LIBRARY
475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

of the United Presbyterian Church

FEBRUARY, 1948

Golden Temple of Amritsar, India—the Center of the Sikh Religion

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
520 WITHERSPOON BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church
904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1928, authorized August 16, 1933.

Editorial Staff

Mrs. John P. White, Editor ..... 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh (6), Pa.
Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer ..... 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

Associate Editors:
Mrs. Paul Miller, Gujranwala, India; Mrs. W. B. Jamison, Tanta, Egypt
Mrs. Ried F. Shields, Khartoum, The Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Subscription Price: One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.
Send all subscriptions to the Treasurer.
Obituaries fifteen cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1948

"At Nazareth" 321
The Himalayas 322
Committed Unto Us "Pakistan-India" 323
Methods Old and New 327
"Blessed Is He That Readeth" 330
Readers' Melas 333
A Pastor Goes On Self-Support In The Punjab 334
The Products of Pathankot School 337
Worship Service 341
News from Afar
Egypt 342
Ethiopia 343
Antonio 344
Sudan 346
Pakistan 347
Dr. John McNaugher 350
President's Page 351
Editorial 352
Program — April, 1948-March, 1949 355
Thank Offering 356
Young Women Girls Circle 360
Girls' Circle Program 363
The Juniors 365
Home Missions 367
Negro Missions 369
Indian Missions 371
Foreign Missions 374
The Work and the Workers 376
Temperance and Reform 380
Literature 381
Tributes 382
Foreign Missionaries Supported by W.G.M.S. 384

Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society

Headquarters: 904-908 Publication Bldg., 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

First Vice President: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Second Vice President: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Recording Secretary: Miss Edith L. McBane, 1430 Alabama Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Financial Secretary: Mrs. Wm. L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Foreign Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

Home Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

Negro Secretary: Mrs. H. Ray Shear, 490 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Indian Secretary: Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. William L. Neal, 446 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Acting Secretary.

Literature Secretary: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, 166 North Dithridge St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb 15 West McIntyre Ave., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.

Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. J. C. Spielman, 110 Newburn Dr. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Women's Secretary (including Statistics and Efficiency): Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.

Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Junior Secretary and Business Manager of Junior Magazine: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa.

Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Transportation Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.; Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison.

Executive Committee: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Miss Ida B. Little, Miss Edith L. McBane, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.

Finance and Investment Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. H. Ray Shear.

Editorial Committee: Mrs. Walter H. Holt, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Miss Ida B. Little.

Rooms Committee: Mrs. Samuel E. Baird. Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Walter H. Holt.

Junior Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb.

Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird.

Attorney: Mr. Arthur B. McBride.

Auditors: Main and Company.

The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August

At Nazareth

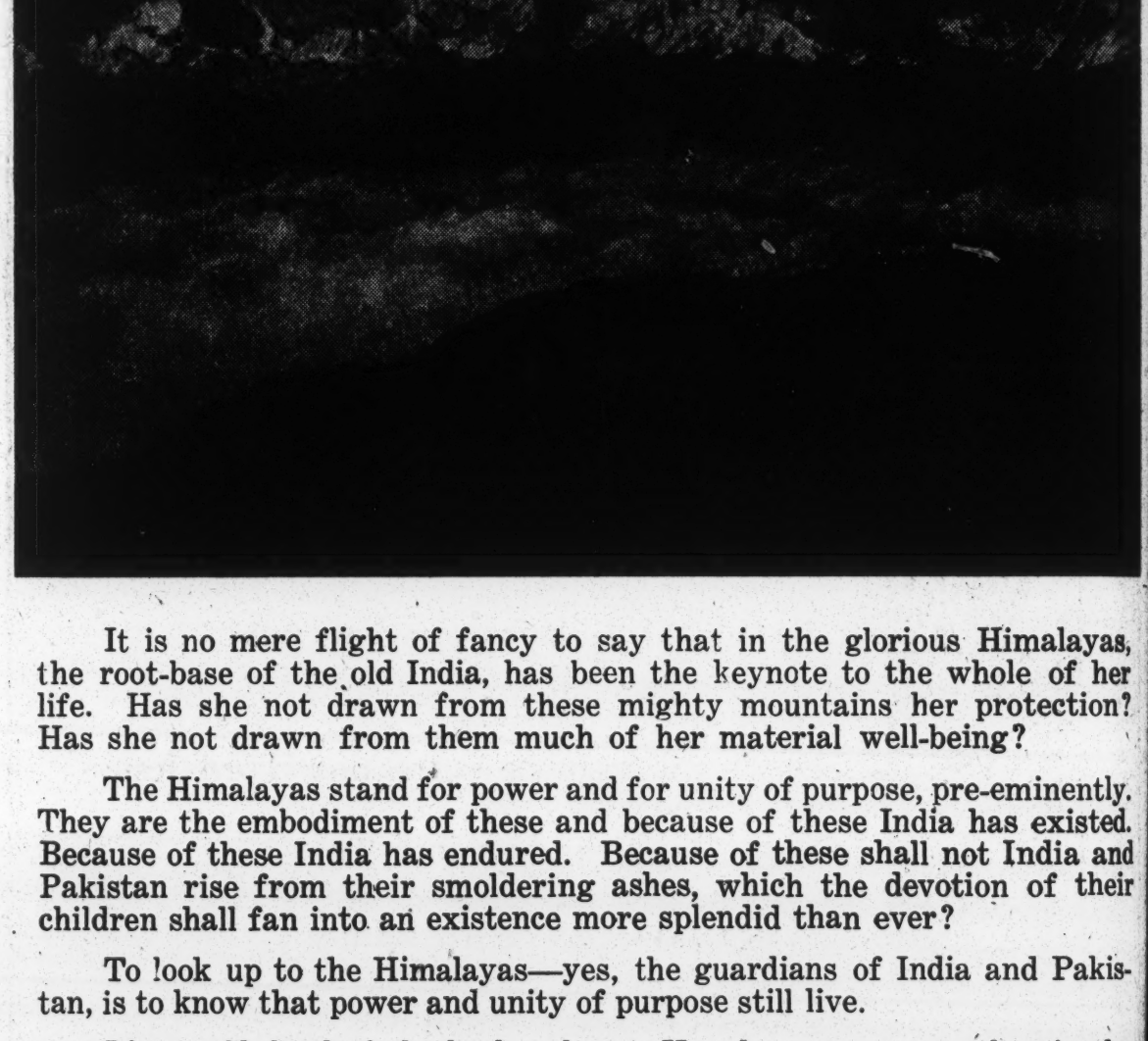
The sun overhead is shining;
Sheep on the hillside graze;
The Christ Child grows taller and wiser
And lovely in all His ways.

Love rules the home of the young Child,
For God's Word is known and obeyed;
Faithful are His earthly parents
To God, with their every vow paid.

Down through the years, dear Lord Jesus,
May all the children love Thee;
May all the parents be faithful,
Like Thine own, in Galilee.

Elsie Wehling Fulton

THE HIMALAYAS



It is no mere flight of fancy to say that in the glorious Himalayas, the root-base of the old India, has been the keynote to the whole of her life. Has she not drawn from these mighty mountains her protection? Has she not drawn from them much of her material well-being?

The Himalayas stand for power and for unity of purpose, pre-eminently. They are the embodiment of these and because of these India has existed. Because of these India has endured. Because of these shall not India and Pakistan rise from their smoldering ashes, which the devotion of their children shall fan into an existence more splendid than ever?

To look up to the Himalayas—yes, the guardians of India and Pakistan, is to know that power and unity of purpose still live.

Listen, Oh land of the broken heart, He who yearns over thee in thy anguish pleads afresh, "Lift up thine eves to the mountains. Whence cometh help? Help cometh from the Lord. Yea, come unto me, ye who labor and are heavy laden. I will give thee rest."

Euphemia G. Stewart

The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXI FEBRUARY 1948 No. 6

Committed Unto Us

PAKISTAN-INDIA

A Witnessing Church

By MARJORIE WARD ALTER, On Furlough, Berkeley, California

Prem came out to breakfast with a shining face, his Bible in his hand. "Listen to this, Memsahib," he said. "See what I found this morning." I wish you could have heard the conviction in his voice. You'd have thought it was St. Paul himself speaking. " 'Thanks be to God who leadeth us in triumph in Christ and maketh manifest through us the savor of His knowledge in every place. For we are a sweet savor of Christ unto God.' Isn't that a true verse, Memsahib? How true in my case! Everywhere I have travelled since I became a Christian last summer Christ has been manifested through me. I have indeed been 'led in triumph.' Where I knew no one and at first wondered where my next meal was coming from, I soon came to see that everyone in India is hungry for what I have and if I remained faithful to my witness for Christ, I never lacked. I hope, too," he added shyly, "I may have been a 'sweet savor of Christ unto God.' Do you think so, Memsahib?" "I am

The Men's Bible Class at the Village. Note the women and children "listening in".

sure you were, Prem. You were to me."

Prem is an example and a product of the witnessing church in India.

He was a Hindu "missionary" among the aboriginal tribes of Rajputana. (Since representation in the Indian Assembly is in proportion to the population there has been a real "missionary" movement by both Hindus and Muslims to bring in the outcastes and aborigines.) In reading the daily log book turned over to him by the former "missionary" he noted that most of his people had already joined Hinduism 8 years before. "At that time," he read, "half the tribe became Hindu and half went over to the Christians. But we are to be congratulated," the report went on, "that the Christians got all the riff-raff, the thieves, the gamblers, the drunkards, whereas we got all the respectable citizens."

Prem then a Hindu was pleased. But as he went out among the people his complacency was shaken. Among his "respectable citizens" he found drinking and gambling without license. And as he came to know the Christians he found them upright, cleanly, respected members of the community.

He went to one of the Christians, a formerly notorious bandit.

"From whom do you steal now?" he asked, "for you seem to be quite prosperous."

"I haven't stolen for eight years," answered the bandit. "At first I was worried when the pastor told me I must give up my occupation of crime. But how will my family live?" I asked. "Have faith in Jesus and He will see you through." "And He has."

Through the witness in the lives of these changed Christians Prem came to know the "power of God in Christ Jesus"—that He is able to "save to the uttermost." And Prem goes on to tell others—"to be a sweet savor of His Knowledge in every place."

School Boys Witness

In India there are many ways of witnessing. I am reminded of the drama "The Good Samaritan" which our C. T. I. High School boys took on the road one summer. It was a project all their own and we heard of it only when they came back to school in the Fall with rosy reports of their enthusiastic receptions everywhere and the opportunities it had given them for witnessing to the non-Christians, and the way the non-Christians had received that witness. At one place the head man had ordered a big feast for the drama party before they left his village.

"And now we want to go on with the witnessing while we are here in school," they said. "Can't we go into the near-by villages on Sabbath and have regular meetings?" As a result of that expressed desire of the boys the C.T.I. Youth Group has sponsored a Gospel Team which goes

Rahmat Daulet who refused to betray his trust and was killed as he stood at his post of duty.

The Group preparing their Bible lesson for the next Sabbath.

out every Sabbath to teach in a near-by village. They have very often given up Saturday Sports to hold a "mela" (religious fair). One Sabbath half the Group goes to the village while the other half stays behind to learn the lesson they are to teach the next Sabbath. On the day I went out with them there were nearly sixty boys in the group who walked two miles there and two miles back for the privilege of teaching a Bible Class or helping with the singing or playing in the band.

The Witness of One Life

The witness of an honest upright life is one that is very difficult in a land riddled with fraud and deception. We have just heard of one of our old boys who has paid the supreme penalty for such a life.

Rahmat was working in a ration office in Rawalpindi. Some Sikhs demanded more than their share. They were willing of course to pay a good fat bribe into Rahmat's pocket. There *have* been honest Non-Christian officials but the usual thing has been for a ration officer to become rich in a short time. But Rahmat refused. He was threatened. But still he would not give in. Feeling ran high and Rahmat was stabbed. He lived only long enough to tell the story. Witness like that points to Christ "The Way, The Truth and The Life."

The witnessing church is having an unparalleled opportunity for witness during these times of stress. It would have been so easy for these people, poor and depressed as they are, to join with the stronger party

The Band that accompanies the Group going out to give the Gospel message.

whichever that might be and add to their living by the loot they were seeing on every hand. Such a temptation to proverty-stricken folk! But the story has been far otherwise.

Many have endangered their own lives to save or protect the minority. One Christian living in a small Hindu section of the city was known to posses a gun. The Muslims promised they would leave his home unmolested if he would promise not to shoot when they came to loot and murder his neighbors. With flashing eyes though fear was in his heart, he said, "I am Christian. I have no ill-will toward any. But if anyone touches my neighbors I will shoot to kill." Those neighbors were later safely evacuated to Hindu India. Even those Muslims would remember him with respect—"a sweet savor of the knowledge of Christ."

A Cup of Cold Water

In many places the Christian church organized a water service giving a cold drink to the pitiful hoardes of refugees as they passed in endless line day after scorching day. It would have been so much easier and *safer* just to stay at home. It was a witness that long will be remembered by tortured and torn India.

And now we hear of organized sewing parties. In Rawalpindi and Sialkot, in Gujranwala and Sargodha Christians are meeting daily to sew for those who are literally naked in the cold Panjab winter. There are parties for sewing and distributing the clothes. Cloth is almost unavailable. But they are giving of their own scanty stores. They are taking literally Christ's order, "He that hath two coats, let him give to him that hath none."

"Thanks be to God who leadeth (the Indian Church) in triumph in Christ and maketh manifest through *them* the savor of His knowledge in every place. For *they* are a sweet savor of Christ unto God."

Let us remember that we are "not sent to preach sociology, but salvation; not economics, but evangelism; not reform, but redemption; not progress, but true pardon; not a new social order, but a New Birth; not revolution, but regeneration; not resuscitation, but resurrection; not new organization, but a new creation; not democracy, but the gospel; not civilization, but Christ; we are not diplomats, but ambassadors."

Wesleyan Methodist.

Methods Old And New

By MARJORIE WARD ALTER, On Furlough, Berkeley, California

Evangelistic work in Pakistan must generally fall into new lines rather than old ones. Twenty-five years ago, the old Model T Ford carried the evangelistic missionaries and their helpers into three or four villages each day of the three months winter period. In each village we contacted the Christians and as many non-Christians as could gather into the Christian houses. If time permitted we visited non-Christian houses. Working faithfully we touched lightly only once a year a part of the Christian rural community and only a few of the same non-Christians.

In recent years much of the evangelistic work has been one along eastern rather than western lines. Years before the present turmoil in poor, sick Pakistan and India the idea of adopting Christian methods to eastern patterns was experimented with and found successful. Village people love a country fair. Muslims have their religious fairs; Hindus have religious dramas at their fairs. An open place in the center of a populated area is chosen for these *Melas*. All castes and creeds out of every village crowd in merry and colorful, happy groups, noisily chattering, as they come to such a "Mela."

Our Christian rural churches invite the Evangelistic Missionary to a central *spot* for camping, within walking distance of twenty or thirty villages. Here we pitch the large tent, called "The Tabernacle." Our own meeting tent could accommodate three hundred persons. We have several other tents to accommodate classes, also our living quarters and our helpers' tents.

Once we are pitched, farmers riding by on their horses call a friendly greeting and ask when the Christian Mela will open. These farmers are non-Christians. Scores of children spread the news of the time of gath-

Moving Day — Methods Old and New

ering. By two or three o'clock the Christians gather, often singing, with drums and portable organs as they come out of this or that mud village.

In one of these Christian Bible fairs day after day hours before the time set, our large meeting tent would be more than half full of Muslim women who come ahead of time to be taught the Gospel story. When our Christian women arrive the Muslim ladies would sit in the rear and stay to learn the lesson by heart and to watch the Christians pray and praise and worship. Not only ladies but men attend the Christian services. I heard one Muslim farmer urging others of his faith to attend the Christian fair.

The evangelistic value of these new methods is immeasurable for the various congregations whose members once a year, in a big way worship together and memorize God's Word and preach going and coming to our tents; they sing psalms and hymns and recite Scripture verses before their non-Christian neighbors. Nor can we measure the value to the non-Christians who hear the Gospel year after year and who come to the meeting tent with minds and hearts receptive to the Word.

No matter what the government may be, our United Presbyterian rural churches will have the right to hold Christian fairs. Missionaries, after these years of relief work are ended, may not have the freedom to preach in the villages of Pakistan. This will not mean an end to the evangelistic effort, however, as our native church lives and learns the love of God in Christ Jesus, their love will draw many through the opportunity of large Bible fairs into a saving knowledge of the Lord.

What of the new methods? All evangelistic methods must be well implemented. At Sialkot Convention over three hundred boys and girls came the first night. In two hours all the teachers had lost their voices and we had to close our meeting. The next night we had loud speakers. We enlarged our Board for the Felt-o-graph Bible Study. We also showed a film in six reels which was explained over the loud speaker. These aids enabled us to hold over one thousand children for the last three nights. We not only held them but the Spirit worked with hundreds of these boys and girls and they accepted Christ.

It is necessary that in every evangelistic effort you women in America must be our helpers to provide every one of your missionaries with the most modern, most effective equipment possible—Loud speakers, cars, Bible pictures, films and adequate equipment for itinerating and for reaching geographically many people, that they may be saved.

Our Camp

You are our prayer helpers without whose aid all of us in the face of the chaos and the stark need of the Gospel in Pakistan would be helpless indeed!

Recent word tells us that there are many Christians, who are homeless, jobless and hungry in Pakistan. This is due to flood and also the destruction of the Christians' means of earning a living. The farmer, who owned one hundred acres of land has been deported. Formerly he employed several Christian families to work for him. Now one hundred Muslim families till those one hundred acres and the Christians are facing new days and hard days. This is affecting our schools for it was the daughters of Christian parents normally who were the pupils; new educational methods may evolve out of this emergency.

Praise God there is nothing static about missionary labors in Pakistan. In fact I cannot think of "Methods Old and New" without thinking of the young women who are needed to implement the new methods—young women fired by the Great Commission and ready to be expendable to meet the present emergency and expendable to spread the Gospel in the limited time granted to us in God's mercy.

The fields are white unto the harvest but the laborers are few. Pray ye! Not for women to use the hand plow and the hand sickle but for women to drive the tractor and the modern combine of the New India.

These new methods may require your daughters or mine that within this time Pakistan may be won for Christ!

Going to the Big Tent for the Service

"Blessed Is He That Readeth"

By MISS LAURA R. MacLACHLAN, Pasrur, Punjab, Pakistan

Though the trials and tribulations of the Christian Community in our two large districts continue, schools and adult literacy have progressed unusually well. The government encouraged the opening of schools as quickly as possible which was a wise provision. It has been difficult, however, for either teachers or pupils to concentrate on their work, not only because of horrible memories but existing conditions for weeks were not merely memories.

I had the privilege of holding an adult literacy rally on examination day in another new section which borders on our original area. The teacher is the high school graduate son of the director. The young man teaches on the contract basis which means when a reader has finished the first primer, a stated amount of writing and arithmetic he will receive a certain remuneration. Upon further work the teacher will also receive wages according to the success of the pupil. I was encouraged with the work, though a trained teacher is really much to be desired. Since my visit took place in October people were not over the shocks of the events which took place in their immediate community, therefore, it was impossible to expect normal conditions.

The Motive For Study

Certianly there is no doubt but that people are motivated with a new keeness to learn to read their Bibles if for no other reason than to have more proof of their Christianity. Not a few were the instances when a person was saved because he could recite sufficient Scripture to satisfy the attackers that he was a Christian. All too many cases were fatal because the individual could not so satisfy the avenger. We heard of one instance near here where two men were traveling together, a Hindu and a Christian. When asked who they were they said "Christians." When asked to prove this by reciting from the Bible the Christian man began to make excuses that he was illiterate and had had no chance to learn. He was promptly despatched. The Hindu man having been a pupil in one of our Sister Mission Schools was able to recite considerable Bible and was saved. May he truly come to

Heart-broken people sit in the ruins of what was once home to them, utterly discouraged.

know how to be saved from his sins!

Adult literacy work in our districks was going on well before the disturbances. All routine work was interrupted during the weeks of carnage, fleeing, looting and excitement, but the adult literacy around here was among the first routine work to be restored to almost normal conditions. We hope that the many unemployed men and women will take this time to accomplish their aim of learning to read the Bible. This transition period is a difficult one and our Christians need to apply their minds and hearts to the things of God that they might not lose faith.

Adult Literacy Progressing

We have some able men who would and could do very good work in teaching adults; however, all but one are teaching in our rural schools. As we have not yet realized any governmnet grant from this new dominion it may be necessary to revise our rural education program. Although the adult literacy is definitely progressing and per dollar spent is teaching many more people how to read their Bibles than the average village school, the mission has as yet made no definite appropriation for this work. So far with the exception of one grant from "Obedience" fund this work has been carried on wtih special gifts from American church people, largely from Spokane Presbyterial. It has a promising futur eif we can supply the proper leadership. We have the men, so it is now a matter of making it an established part of mission work just as our village schools are. You will be interested to know that women take an even greater interest in this than men. The mission policy is wise when it does not wish to take new ventures just because some individual missionary becomes enthusiastic over a certain new work. A time of test and trial is necessary. It has been nearly four years that we have had this work going in an organized may. My difficulties have not been to get people to read but rather to supply primers and teachers. So far primers have been free and I have not had trouble in getting them to buy their second and third books, however, I am not optimistic concerning free primers for the future.

Until February first I shall have little time to devote to adult literacy with the exception of giving the semi-annual examinations in the original center where there are now fourteen villages represented. There are two villages in this cnter which are run-

Houses looted and burned beyond repair are sad monuments of unbridled hate.

ning in competition to see which one will first succeed in getting every person above ten literate. It will mean a big rally as well after the examinations are over.

During Dr. and Mrs. Clement's furlough the Foreign Board work was largely left to me in Badomali area. That fact coupled with the relief work of the past two months has hindered me from working in this interesting venture of adult literacy.

It is a comfort to know that at this Christmas season there will be more than 2500 Christian people with a little more warm clothing, at least a token supply of wheat and the cheer that radiates in any human being when a man knows somebody cares, even though other work has been neglected. In our district alone we have helped flood, riot, border or looted Christians from seventy villages. Hundreds have been greatly helped with the medicines and dressings given.

With the return of the Clements my work has been greatly changed and much lightened as to responsibility, therefore, I am looking forward to getting to the work which I love, i.e., teaching people of Christ and how to read God's word. Years ago the Mission supported a special Evangelist to teach the certain class of people who are neither Muslims or Christians. Unfortunately the work was discontinued when the harvest was about ripe. Many of these people are still resident in this dominion and in some sections are clamoring for teaching, both religious and secular. As an experimental measure, though we had no actual teacher, through a man that promised to help teach, we sent out a few primers. Soon I hope to visit this village and find out what the hope is of really getting work started with the help of adult literacy primers. Do remember this in your prayers.

The young woman director in Badomali district, who so far has received practically nothing though she is extremely poor, is continuing her work with wonderful results. In early October some of her men students, accompanied by her own proud father, and another church elder made me a visit to report their progress, beg for t h e i r examinations and for a rally. When I inquired as to what they were reading they said, "Revelation." I tried to impress upon them that having finished the Gospels they should first read Paul's Epistles which are so helpful for the new churches. I attempted to explain that Revelation was too difficult for them to understand. Elder Shahab Din answered, "But Misahib-ji, it doesn't say in either places 'Blessed is he that readeth.'"

A PROBLEM AND A PROPOSAL

We are witnessing the dawn of a day wherein the thirst for literature is so widespread and so insatiable that its like has not been known. And it is but the dawn; education amongst the hitherto illiterate is making such advances that the reading public will shortly be increased by millions. We are on the threshold of immense literary possibilities and the very intensity of the thirst draws forth the springs of supply before long. But what kind of spring? Will the water be pure or polluted? Some will sink in hopeless pessimism and resign themselves to the latter outlook, but will it not be wiser to seek God's guidance that we may be instrumental in tapping the springs of truth and conducting them through the press to the people, so that where sin abounds grace may much more abound, even in the realm of literature; and by its medium many be led to sorrow over sin and both seek and find salvation in the Saviour?

Dr. D. Martin Lloyd-Jones.

Readers' Melas

By MISS FRANCES BROWN, Who Attended the Mela at Kasganj

In 1935 Kasganj, U. P. began its literacy campaign. After this had been in progress about a year, it was felt there should be some means of rewarding those who had made progress, of giving public recognition to their work, and of encouraging others to make the beginning. Accordingly, early in January, 1937, a Readers' Mela was planned. Admissions was 2 annas—and the ability to read at least 6 or 8 pages in the primer. If any exception was to be made it would be on the money side—and not on the reading ability side. The first year this was not so evident. But after the first year, when those who had attended, returned to their villages and told of their good time, then others wanted to go, but were not allowed if they could not read. It was surprising, after the 2nd or 3rd year, how much of a stimulus this was.

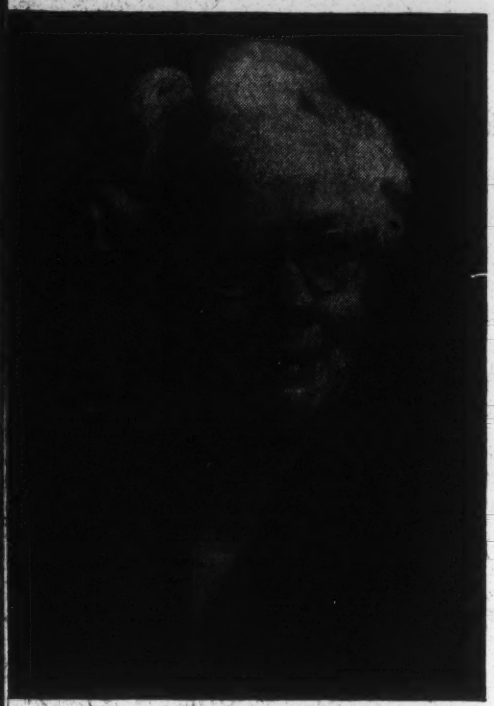
Of course, much preparation went into this, on the part of the Staff and Workers—selling tickets, arranging to get their good readers there for different contests, etc. We gave help on the fare for distances over 10 miles. In other words they had to walk 10 miles and back on their own. Arrived, in the evening, they were served peanuts and guavas. In the morning they got tea and biscuits. About 1:30 or 2 they had the "Rifaqat ka Khana" of "tanuri roti" and meat curry. Before foodstuffs got so expensive we used to end up with a few *jalebies*, too, but that was discontinued.

The program was varied. As they arrived, there was much meeting and greeting. After their peanuts and guavas there was a huge bonfire and stories were told, "bhajan mandalies" were held and community singing, closing with a devotional about 11 p.m. The people usually sat and sang or talked among themselves much later than this. Morning tea was about 7-30 or 8 (for it was cold) and then after time for ablutions, all met in the big tent for devotionals. We usually had an outside speaker for this. Games for men, women and children followed. After this time was given for testing of readers (aside from this, I made semi-annual tours for testing and most of the certificates were saved to be given out at this time). About 11, all gathered again in the big tent and there was the Bible reading Contest, to see who could read the Bible with most understanding and most plainly. Each of the Workers had previously tested and chosen one representative from each area and this was really the "finals." A panel of judges listened. The large type Hindi New Testament was used for this and a portoin was chosen at random—usually the Epistles as they were less familiar and thus a more fair test. This was a sight-reading test. Then prizes for games, certificates and awards for having taught others were given. Finally the award for Bible Reading—a Hindi New Testament, was given. Then we adjourned for dinner. In the afternoon there was another meeting with the outside speaker and by 4 or 4:30, most every one was starting to leave for home.

We had good book displays and all sorts of posters—Bible, and one about reading, and Red Cross Health Posters all around the tent. Time was given for the people to buy books.

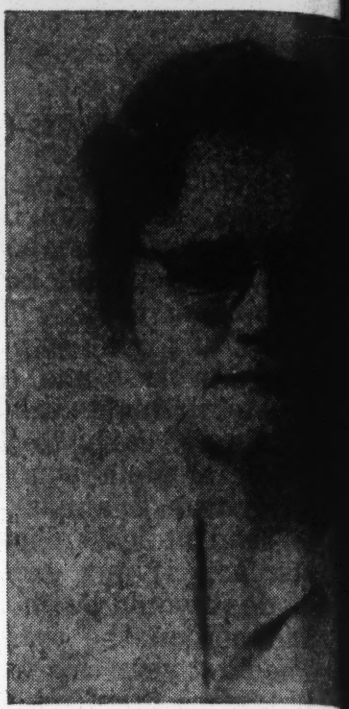
Of course through it all ran the cord of f e l l o w s h i p, in singing, in chaffing one another, in friendly contests and in more personal talks with various ones who come in. And always it was pointed

(Continued on Page 336)



Miss Flora Jameson, who gave 39 years of service to India.

A Pastor Goes On Self-Support In The Punjab



Miss Margaret Murdoch, who returned November 12 to her work in India.

A Reader and two persons—Miss Flora Jamison and Miss Margaret Murdoch at the suggestion of Mrs. McKune presented the following dramatization of the history of the beginning of a great movement in India at The School of Missions in Winona Lake last summer. We suggest that three characters become familiar with the lines and read this as a part of your program. The factual material is taken from In the Shadow of the Himalayas.

READER: In 1896 a great spiritual awakening was going on in the Girls' Boarding School in Sialkot. Maryam, one of the teachers there, had been writing about the quickening to her brother, the Rev. Gandu Mall, second son of Kanaya, one of our earliest Christians. He and his wife are discussing the letter.

GANDU MALL: Mother of Khalil, (oriental custom to speak of wife as mother of the oldest son). What do you think of my sister's letter? I have read it over and over again.

WIFE: I hardly know what to say. I have not been pleased with the stories that have come to us lately about the great religious excitement in the school, but your sister is a good girl and her letter gives a different light on some of the reports we have heard.

GANDHU MALL: Still we need to be careful. It was all very well for the disciples and early Christians to practice self-denial in everything. I do not think it is required in this age. My sister is a devoted Christian, living in close communion with Christ. While I am not in sympathy with the new movement, I cannot but be impressed by her letter. No preacher could have written a better one. Just this morning I received this letter from Dr. Anderson: (Reads)

Dear Brother:

Some of the Christian workers have come to Zafarwal for a few days. This seems an opportune time for holding a series of meetings. Wont you and your wife come over and help us?

Your Brother in Christ
W. T. Anderson.

WIFE: Just as I expected! This religious excitement has reached this section. It will soon spread all over the country.

GANDU MALL: What shall I do about the letter from Dr. Anderson?

WIFE: Do? Why we shall go of course.

GANDU MALL: But how can you go? What will you do with the six children? And there is the cow to be taken care of.

WIFE: We shall get the neighbor woman who often helps us to stay with the four children and take care of the cow, and we shall take the two little ones with us. I shall have them ready when you get the horse saddled so we can start.

GANDU MALL: Every one is going to be surprised to see you for you always stay with the children. But I am glad you are

going; in all these years I have found your advice is good, so *as usual* I shall follow it.

READER: So Gandu Mall proceeded to carry out his wife's wishes, though he could not understand how a motive could be strong enough to persuade her to leave the four children. The neighbor woman came in, received instructions as to the care of the children and the cow. The pony was saddled and Gandu Mall helped his wife to mount. She held Sosan in her arms, while little Israel was happily seated back of her on the pony. The pastor, carrying his Bible walked beside the pony now guiding him with his voice, now using his cane to guide.

It was growing late when they reached the village of Zafarwal, so they went to his father's house for the night.

The next morning the Christians all met in the church, the men on one side, the women on the other, as is the Punjabi custom. The subject was "Self Support." How could the native church of India become a self-sustaining church? This was a live question, for as yet, not one pastor was wholly supported by his people.

At first they had little to say for they could not see how they could do more than they were doing. Gradually the younger men rose and suggested ways to become self-supporting. Gandu Mall sat silent. Finally Mr. Anderson turned and asked if he had nothing to say.

GANDU MALL: (Rising slowly and speaking in a hesitating manner). I believe I agree now with what has been said. Perhaps you know that I have opposed this new movement. I came to this meeting to talk against it. In fact, on the way here yesterday I was preparing a sermon full of Scripture verses to preach against it. But that sermon has left me now. God has been dealing very definitely with me and today this matter of self-support has become a personal question. A voice seems to say "You know what is right. What will you do about it?" I believe God wants me to give up the eight dollars a month salary I have been receiving from America, and depend upon what my own people can give me.

WIFE: (In great agitation). But Father of Khalil, think of me and the children. What is the sum of eight dollars to the people of America? Our people are so poor! How can they support us?

READER: Ganda Mall thought about them. All through the night he thought and prayed. He did not want to make a mistake. The next morning the pony was saddled and the family started for home. Very little was said as they journeyed. That night after the children were in bed the conversation was resumed.

WIFE: I am willing now. I knew yesterday God wanted you to give up your salary, but I was afraid to consent. I felt we would suffer, perhaps starve. I am willing now for you to take the step,

A Congregation Coming Out Sabbath Service

The Church in the India of yesterday — Now Pakistan became self-supporting years ago, following the decisions made at the hostoric meeting described in this playlet.

for if God wants you to do it, will He not provide?

GANDU MALL: Hallelujah! Praise the Lord for my Christian wife! You know I talked to the children about it and Khalil said "Thank God for such parents. We cannot do much to help you but if the time comes when we are hungry and there is not much to eat, we shall not cry or make trouble."

WIFE: In the morning you must call the congregation together and tell them what you have decided.

READER: Then Gandu Mall and his brave wife knelt down and thanked God for the victory won. It was a greater victory than they knew, a victory not only over their own lives but a victory for the Church of Christ in India.

GANDU MALL: Well here I am after the congregational meeting.

WIFE: How did it come out? What did they say?

GANDUL MAL.: It was a wonderful meeting. The Lord had been at work among the people and their response was wonderful. After devotions I told them my decision to give up the money from America and to take just what they could give me for my salary. The richest man got up—that one that gets five cents a day , . .

WIFE: (Interrupting—with excitement). What did he say?

GANDU MALL: I admit I was fearful what he would say. But I need not have feared for he said "Thank God for such a pastor! We have known for a long time that we ought to do more. If God will forgive us the past, we will do better in the future. God will bless the people of America for what they have done for us, Let us, brothers, show our love to the Lord by helping others Pastor, you know we do not have much of this world's goods, but when you are hungry we will be hungry, too. We will divide the last crumb we have with you. To this all the people said 'Amen.'"

REDER: The joy that was felt that night in the hearts of the missionaries and Indian Christians can never be told. The power of God was manifest in a new and wonderful way.

At midnight this little flock of God's children in that dark village sang in closing these words of the Psalmist:

"What fit return Lord can I make
For all thy gifts on me bestowed?
The cup of blessing I will take
And call upon the name of God.

"With sacrifice of thanks I'll go
And on Jehovah's name will call;
Will pay to God the vows I owe
In presence of His people all."

And thus began the self-sustaining, self-supporting church in India.

READERS' MELAS

(Continued from Page 333)

out how superior they were in being able to read and thus could come to the Mela.

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE

Dr. Laubach says, "Eight hundred million in China and India will be reading before we are ready. Will they be fed with the message of Christ or with atheism? Will they read love or hate? Whatsoever is sown in their hearts the world will reap."

"Millions are awakening to hitherto unimagined realms on the pages of books and magazines. We cannot fail them now that ways of communication are again open. Will Christian literature be available to these book hungry masses? Our answer must be immediate and forceful if we would have a new world based on Christian good-will and understanding."

(From Literacy Bulletin, Foreign Mission Conf. of N. A.)

If the Church is to make on world thought an impact for Christ it must meet the opportunity with books, good books, Christian books, interpreting clearly and winsomely the Christian way and its underlying faith; and it must put such books within the reach of everyone. No other method of winning the heart of the world is quite so crucial as the provision of Christian literature (We Must Have Christian Literature by Ruth Ure).

"A constant cry from all mission fields calls for simple Christian literature written on an adult level today—'Now!'"

Central Committee o nAdult Literacy
N. C. C., Nagpur, C. P. India.

The Products Of Pathankot School

By MISS VIDA GRAHAM, On Furlough

What are the "products" of our Mission Schools in India doing? Is it of interest to you here in America to know? Take note, then, of a few statistics regarding our Girls' High School over in Pathankot, India, and know that this is but one of the Boarding Schools maintained by the United Presbyterian Church in that Field.

Since 1914 there have been 338 graduates from the Avalon High School for Girls—the "John and Jane Denham Memorial School." 290 of the 338 have been Christian. The other 48 have been Mohammedan, Hindu, and Sikh.

Of these 290 Christian graduates:

—89 are now teachers, 40 of whom are teaching in our own schools or in other Mission schools. The rest are in Gov't or private schools.

4 are managers in our Mission Schools.

3 are head teachers in our own schools.

5 are head mistrseses in Government Schools.

6 are Gov't Inspectresses of Schools.

15 are doctors of whom 7 are serving in Mission Hospitals.

16 are nurses of whom 8 are serving in Mission Hospitals.

58 are married and in homes of their own and 16 of these are still teaching or nursing.

19 have died.

23 are still in training in colleges or training schools.

26—our last year's graduating class were still not settled when these figures were culled out.

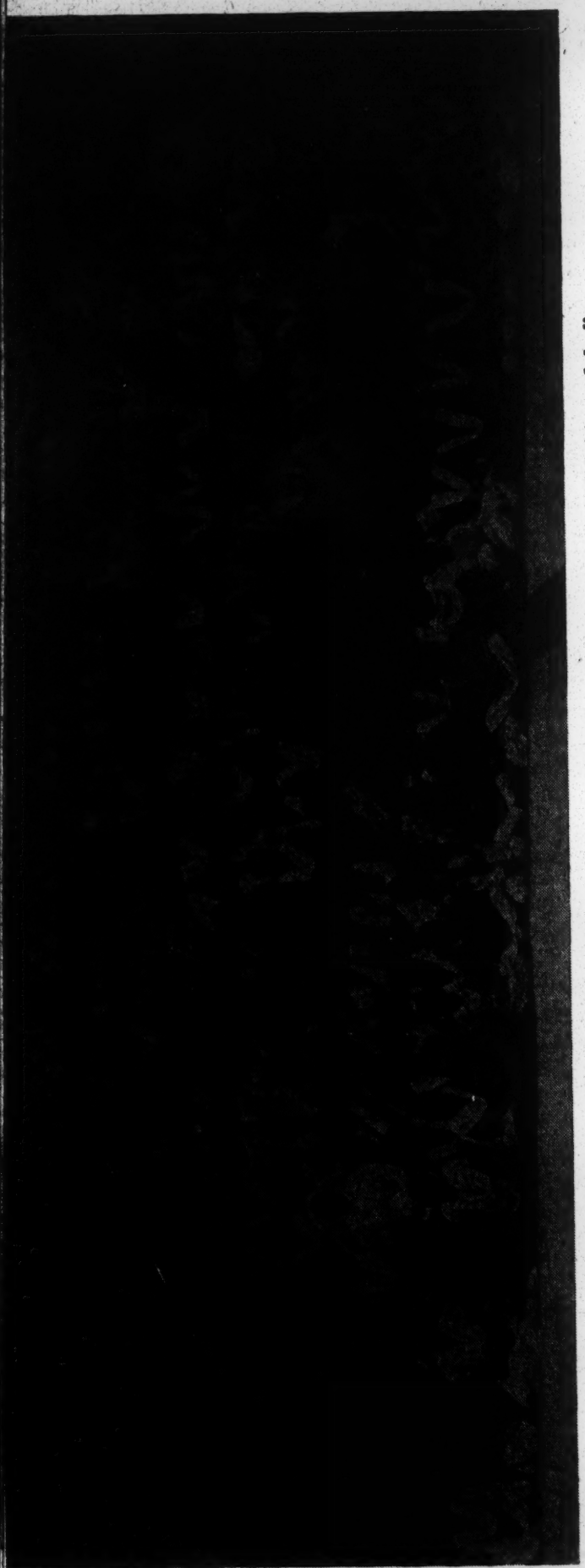
26 we have lost track of or are not sure where they are or what they are doing.

Besides these have been some hundreds of others who for one reason or another have not been able to finish the full High School course. Many of them have gone out however to help establish Christian homes or in some capacity are rendering a contribution to the Christian community. A few have been disappointments and have not been true but many graduates and students have rendered and are rendering a real service to the Church of Christ in India.

Has it been worth while then, do you think, for the United Presbyterian Church to maintain such schools in the Punjab?

Now comes a time which may be a turning point in the history of the school—and in the history of all our schools. How many here in America are aware that in the recent division of the Punjab the most of the territory for which the United Presbyterian Church is responsible is now in Pakistan and that only Gurdaspur District falls in the India area. This includes the three stations of Dhariwal, Gurdaspur, and Pathankot. In Dhariwal we have a large Boys' School and a Girls' School. Both are for the most part Day Schools, or in the Boarding House and draw only from that District. Our Pathankot

Dormitory—Pathankot High School. Taken over by Government. Now housing 675 refugees.



The Whole Student Body, Pathankot School, Pathankot, India, before the Partition of India.

"Avalon" however is different. Being a Boarding School the most of our pupils, and nearly all our Christian pupils, come from other places. And, nearly all these boarders come from what is now Pakistan. Our enrollment last year was about 250 with 130 of these in the Boarding House.

Our medium of instruction has been Urdu. It may have to be Hindi in the near future. What limitations there will be as to travel and communication between the two countries remains to be seen. It would seem very doubtful that students will be allowed to come from Pakistan for an education in India.

What then of the future? Will "Avalon" be able to continue to help in the training of the young people of the Church of the Punjab? If not what changes will be necessary?

This is but one of the problems arising out of the new political situation in India. Let the Church here in America pray with the Church in India that God may grant wisdom in the future planning for His work there and that His will may be worked out. The Christian community there is faced with a big challenge at the present time and the way they and we meet that challenge may well pave the way for new opportunities for the Church and for missionary effort in the days ahead.

A BOARDING SCHOOL MOTHER

How would you like to be "Mother" to 130 girls?—to keep that number of girls happy and content and faithful in doing their work as they should? Wouldn't it prove a big task often and seem difficult to maintain that cheery countenance that "Mother" should show to her children?

Mrs. Akram came to our Avalon High School, or "John and Jane Denham Memorial" as you know it, about six years ago and has proved to be a very much beloved mother to the girls. She has two lovely little girls of her own. Joyce

and Joanna—were babies when they first came but now in school themselves. Joanna was such a dear doll-baby that it is a wonder she wasn't very much spoiled with so many big sisters around all the time.

Mrs. Akram's husband was a doctor, a convert from Muhammedanism. They were happy together for a time but about the time that her second baby was born he went back to Muhammedanism and left her. She had a very sad life for some time after that until she was befriended by Mrs. Patterson of our Mission and Miss Wengert. They cared for her and her children for a couple of years and it was through them that our school found a good matron.

The girls do most of the cleaning work in the school and it is a big job to look after the proper distribution of work and to see that it is all done on time and done well. This means however many opportunities for the development of a sense of responsibility in the girls. There is

One of Our Brides

a "Head Girl" chosen by the Staff and students. Each of the five dormitories has a girl in charge called a "Monitress," and another to act as second in command. Two girls are in charge of sweeping and they get

Graduating Class, Pathankot High School, 1947

out their armies of helpers in a hurry in the morning for the cleaning of classrooms, dormitory rooms, Hall, and verandahs. Others are on duty in the dining room and for other tasks. Then these girls who are in charge of the various divisions of work form part of our "School Council" and with Mrs. Akram, the school nurse and two members of the Teaching Staff take care of a great part of the discipline of the school. They also bring in suggestions for changing methods of work or for improvements here and there and show that they really are interested in "Making our school better."

It is all a very complicated and a very much organized life in a Boarding School but, when all fall to in the work assigned, it doesn't take long to get the work done and all can be happy and the place neat and clean. Much of this smooth running of machinery and this cheery performance of duty would not materialize however if Mrs. Akram were not there to get in a touch here and a word there.

The last two or three years she has been running a system of Honor Rolls with various colored stars that not only give a gay appearance to that special place on the dining room wall but bring a feeling of accomplishment and pride to the girls who have done well and who have won a place on the Honor Roll.

Many of the girls have written after leaving school of their happy life spent there in the school. Their references to the care and concern of Mrs. Akram and of all Staff members show their appreciation for those who have been trying to teach them and train them to do the right thing because it is right; to be truly Christian because they are Christ's; to render a beautiful service because they want to serve Him.

FREEDOM

My burka is folded and locked away;
I walk unveiled before all men.
My son's small hand locked in mine
I walk unveiled before all men.

My love for jewels and silks has passed
I walk quite free of my prison walls.
My love for Christ surpasses all joy
I walk quite free of my prison walls.

Don't lure me back with promises false!
I know the Truth and it has made me free
Christ dwells in my house and promises peace
I know the Truth and it has made me free.

Marjorie W. Alter.

When the wife of a Muslim convert became a Christian she took off her burka (veil). The joy she felt in this freedom is expressed in the above lines.

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for the Year: "Ye shall receive power . . . Ye shall be witnesses."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

"REKINDLE OUR MISSIONARY WITNESS"

B.S.H. No. 147

SCRIPTURE: Acts 16: 9, 10; Acts 26: 15-18; Rev. 14: 6, 7; Acts 1: 8

LEADER: Christian witnessing is the bearing of testimony of the love of Christ. Our lives are always witnessing for something. Each moment we are witnessing *for* or *against* Christ; there is no middle ground. Our one desire should be to make all of life a Christian witness. Bearing witness is both a privilege and a responsibility. We show the world the reality of our faith by witnessing to the love of God the Father and to the saving power of Jesus Christ. Our testimony, our influence, is always teaching someone, for it is the power of our lives in concentrated form. We bear testimony because of Christ's *commission* to go, teach, make disciples; because of our *compassion* for the unsaved; because of the *compulsion*, the power within us that drives, the "love of Christ constraining us"; because *Christ* is the answer to all the problems of the world, individual or international. To sum it all up, the *motive* for our witnessing "is for His Name's sake." But what of the *method?* Methods in themselves are unimportant. Each individual will find herself led to do this witnessing in a different way, suited to her particular talents, her personality. The main thing is to undergird your method with prayer—constant, fervent, intercessory prayer—and then rely on the Holy Spirit to lead you. We have a wonderful *message* which will transform life. It is a message of light and will turn men from darkness. The Light of the world will illumine the darkest corner if we will but permit Him to shine through our lives. The trouble with us is that many of us are burned-out bulbs, burned out with so many other things that God cannot use us as lights in this dark world. Our message is also love; God's love is the only chemical that can change hate, greed suspicion, and selfishness into love, kindness, gentleness, and generosity. Our message is new life. This is given through the acceptance of our Lord Jesus Christ and the yielding of our whole beings to Him. Last of all, we have a *mission* to perform. We are to prepare the way of our Lord—to help prepare the hearts of those with whom we come in contact, of those for whom we pray, so that when the Word is sown, the Holy Spirit will be able to do His work and reap the harvest for God. Our mission may be to sing, teach, invite others to church, but whatever it is, unless we witness for Him in all that we do, our witness will be ineffective. The Holy Spirit in the hearts of believers makes them witnesses who blaze the Gospel trail into all the world, beginning where they live. We Christians have a clearly defined purpose—to go and make disciples of all nations. It is not an easy road but those who travel its uphill grade are carrying out the purposes of God. "Ye shall receive power.

PRAYER: O Father, help us to remember that we are here on business for the King and that His business requires haste. Use us in any way that will help bring in Thy Kingdom. Lead us to those who need Thee, that we may be able to speak a word for Thee. Amen.

News From Afar

Egypt

MRS. W. B. JAMISON, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

A NEW MEDICAL VENTURE

By MRS. HARRY S. HUTCHISON

On this page you will find a picture of Dr. Emile Sayegh, his wife, and their three year old daughter Eva. With them is Ink, the black German shepherd dog. The picture was taken on the steps of the doctors' residence at Tanta Hospital, where the family was living.

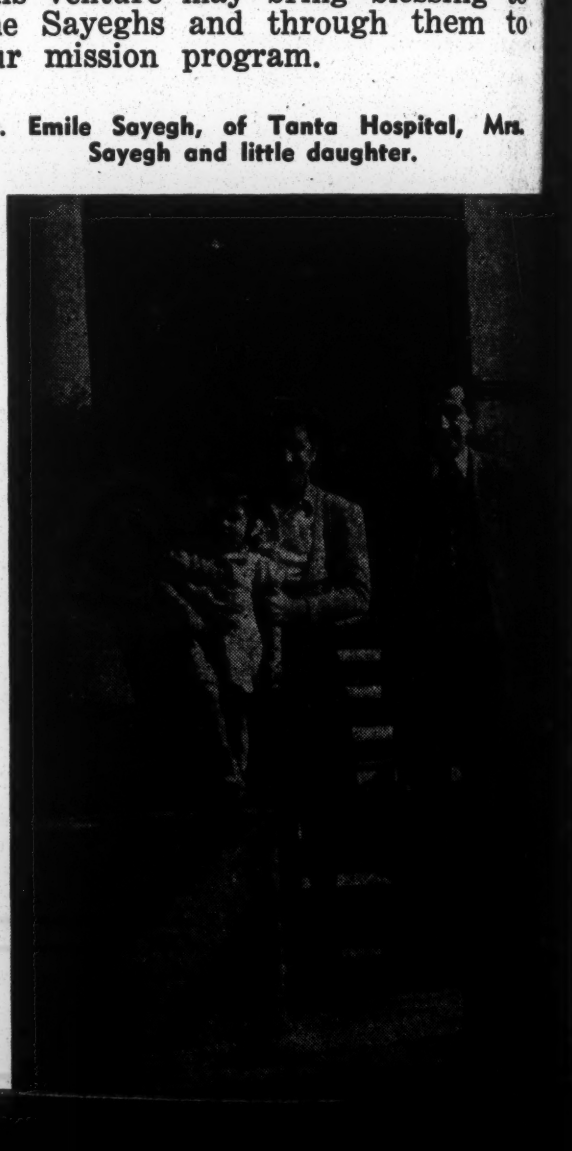
Dr. Emile is not entirely a stranger to those of you who have followed the life of Tanta Hospital in recent years. He has been connected with the institution for twelve years, first as a resident, then as assistant in surgery, and for several years when we had no American doctor in residence he was chief of staff. Thanks to his ability and his loyalty the hospital is in a flourishing condition and has maintained its excellent reputation in the community.

Dr. Emile is keen professionally and a good student. He has long had the ambition which we have encouraged, that he might some day go to America for advanced study. As soon as we returned to Tanta and Dr. Hutchison could arrange matters, plans began to be made for the long cherished venture. Through the good offices of Dr. Forman of the Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work and the cooperation of our own Foreign Board, Dr. Emile was accepted in a class of six for special training in New York. The greater part of his time will be taken in kidney work, which is the doctor's strongest line here and which he is keen to perfect. He hopes to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by medical centers in America to see some other surgery and to visit hospitals. By the time you read this he will already be in New York.

Whatever of increased knowledge and additional skill Dr. Emile is able to acquire in his months in America, will be a very great asset to our institution. His hopes and dreams for this hospital envision its development into a more efficient place of service for the needy who come. We are convinced that only as we build into our staff such capable men from this country, can we hope to build an enduring organization.

We covet the prayers of the church for Dr. Emile and his family. Pray that the path may be made easy before him. Pray that they may meet with the best of American life and practice. Pray that in every way this venture may bring blessing to the Sayeghs and through them to our mission program.

Dr. Emile Sayegh, of Tanta Hospital, Mrs. Sayegh and little daughter.



Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

AMONG ETHIOPIA'S WOMEN

By MISS ISABEL BLAIR, Gorei, Ethiopia

After being in school work for many years, it has been quite a problem to be in Gorei where we have no school work and where I had no definite work assigned to me. Since women in our church services were so few, I decided to try to do some women's work. Being new in Gorei I knew no women, but I did know a few men who had once been pupils in our Sayo or Gorei school. Instead of having the women come to me for teaching, I thought it might be better to go to their homes. Possibly even if I do not stay long in Gorei, in this way I can interest them enough to keep up at least a small neighborhood prayer meeting. Also I thought there would be less excuse to stay away.

After inquiring if wives of some men I knew would welcome me, I started a few groups. At first some were seemingly quite interested or at least curious enough to come and we had ten or twelve in some groups. However many were merely curious to see a foreigner and others were strangers visiting in the neighborhood, so the numbers have dwindled often to three of four. We began by teaching them a song in Amharic. I should say *trying* to teach them. Some women even yet cannot get either the words or tunes, but they make a bit of sound and move their lips as though they were singing. After a song or two, we have the Bible lesson and then a time of prayer. Women who have been in similar meetings with Mrs. Pollock or other former missionaries pray very well. In some groups the idea of praying was funny. One place when I asked them to pray, nearly all began to pray at the same time. However that was straightened out by one of the women informing the others that they were to pray one by one. In some places when I prayed, they would repeat the prayer after me sentence by sentence and that was confusing for me. We always close by repeating the Lord's Prayer together or line by line after me. Usually before all the women gather there is time to teach some to read. About fifteen or twenty started to learn the alphabet, but many dropped by the way. At present seven read slowly and others are working on the alphabet. Some of the husbands are very much pleased.

In one new group when I asked the women to pray, one woman started off bravely and after a couple of sentences she stopped and said she did not know what to say next. Another told her to go ahead and she did and made a nice prayer. Others at first will start out and after a couple of sentences, end in giggles, but these are quickly reproved by other women. Most of the groups seem to have a regular order for praying, with the most respected woman beginning. A few listen well to the Bible lesson and can tell me the story the following week.

I went several times to two places, but the women did not come. I thought possibly it was because of heavy rains or not the best time, but finally decided it was utter indifference. They will say they are glad to have one come and teach them, and they will also say they will come every week, but they are only being polite. In such cases we just hunt another home. Only one woman has invited us to her house for meetings, unsolicited. Even she cannot get many to come. They say they have work, but others say they should take time to listen to God's work. I notice they all have plenty of time to visit one another and sit and drink coffee. One place we had

two nice meetings and then the third week, the woman sent word that she had drunk medicine and for me not to come. This week we went and she was not at home, but left word that the women would not come as all were busy at market or grinding in preparation for the next day's feast. Another woman was not at home for several weeks as she was called to court. I can well imagine that her tongue gets her into many a court case! In this case we went to the home of a neighbor who had come to the meeting. She would not call any neighbors, but as there were five women in this home and one man, we thought it was worth while.

In three of the houses to which we go, the women sell liquor. Sometimes men are there drinking or will come in during the meeting. A few will leave, but most of them sit quietly and listen to the lesson. Sometimes in the middle of a lesson a woman will see a nice load of wood or some such needed article going to market, and will call out to ask the price. Often they go out to dicker and buy. In the meantime we stop and wait till they settle down again. Sometimes the interruption is a servant reporting something, or a baby crying.

It is slow and at times discouraging work but two groups are a real joy and several others are improving. In one group five women have learned to read, six are regular in attendance, nearly all pray and they can tell me the story of the week before. In this group there is a real spirit of reverence. At present we have eight groups with about forty women attending. I have fourteen Bible lessons each week. By the time this little article gets home and is published in *The Women's Magazine*, and arrives in Gorei and I read it, who knows how many there will be? Some will weary and become indifferent but I know there will be the faithful few who hear the Word and receive it into their hearts and long for more. If some groups dwindle to nothing, others will be found. The Lord is ever seeking His own.

ANTONIO

By MRS. CARL KISSLING, Sayo

One of the best teachers in our Sayo school is a young boy named Antonio. He is an Ethiopian lad about sixteen years of age. He does not know exactly since no Ethiopian really knows his age. But he is bright and quick to learn, and he is a good teacher.

Antonio was born in Lekempti, a town one hundred miles from Sayo. His parents died when he was quite young. During the Italian times he was taken and made a servant in the home of some Italians. Although a servant he used his time well, and learned to speak Italian. He attended the Italian mission school for three years and learned so quickly he was brought to an advanced Catholic school near Sayo. There he worked and studied for another three years. After the Italians had been driven out, Wandemu, another Ethiopian converted to Catholicism, took Antonio into his home, where they have lived like father and son. When our missionaries returned Antonio began attending our Mission School, and Wandemu worked as gardener for the mission. They both attended the Mission Church, but never showed a desire to become members, or to partake in the Communion. However, to our great pleasure and joy at this Easter Communion, Wandemu and his children stood at the altar of the church, and told the congregation they wanted to become members of the Evangelical Church and to follow Christ. That was a happy day for all.

Although Antonio is the youngest teacher in our school, he is the most faithful and conscientious. He is alert and quick to learn new things, so we have great hopes for him. Every day he teaches us Galla, the native language, as he speaks that language perfectly, as well as English, Italian

and Amharic. We offer to pay him for teaching us, but he always replies, "I do not want money. There are better things than money. My salary as a teacher is enough money for me." As a teacher he receives $7.20 a month.

Not only is he a good teacher, but he is devoted to his new father, Wandemu. Every morning he rises before daylight to help his father work in the garden. Often late in the afternoon and at evening he is digging again in the fields to help. In spite of his long hours of extra work he is always early arriving at school where he takes care of the library, and gives to the students who come before bell time, books to read. It is not hard for the children to choose which books to read, as so far we have only six in the library. First come first served.

Above all, Antonio is devoted to God. His life is wholly consecrated. Yet he wonders about his future. He would like to continue his education in government schools in Addis Ababa, but fears that if he enrolls in those schools, they may force him to serve for many years in the army or government service. So he is undecided. We would like to keep him in our Mission School as long as we can, but know the day must come when he most go on. Pray for the future of Antonio, and that God will guide him to a useful Christian life. It is boys like Antonio who will advance the cause of Christ in the land of Ethiopia. Yet there are many dangers and discouragements ahead. Pray that his faith and earnestness will not slacken in the years to come, but grow and increase, to the glory of God.

OUR GIRLS

We have had just two months of school and have grown from 35 to 60. Our little house is full of girls from 8:30 in the morning until 4 P.M. We got so crowded that we moved 20 of our beginners into a little tukl where they are learning the alphabet. We continue to have the kind of a school that people want their daughters to attend.

It is a great joy to me to see the little girls of the various races mingling in their work and play, for this was not possible at one time. We have approximately 20% of th Tigrean race, whose record is one of scholastic ability as well as of advance along many lines. About 20% are of the Galla race, some of them from as far west as Sayo, but now living here in Addis Ababa. Most of the others are Amharas, but some are of mixed parentage and some are of very backward races. All need what we can give them and we watch carefully to see that there is fairness on the playground as well as in the class room.

You will love to hear our children sing; they do well with our Western music. We are learning some of the traditional Christmas music. I should like to get their songs on a record to send to you for I know it would please you to hear their sweet voices.

For several nights we had no light and went back to the old candle light. Upon investigation we found that some of the people on the line had not paid their bills so the whole line was cut off. Now we have our own line.

From a personal letter from
Ruth Lobaugh Walker.

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

THE TIME OF OPPORTUNITY IN THE SOUTH SUDAN

"Africa is today becoming awake and alert as to what is going on in the world" quoting Mrs. Emory Ross in her fine article in the Magazine (April 1947, page 265), Mrs. William Adair continues. This is indeed true even of Nuers, Shullas, Anuaks, Dinkas and Murle, whom we see!

There is great need for the interpretation of these events to be given by those whom they trust, and not by selfish and trouble-making individuals or groups.

It is our responsibility and privilege to show these people what world events mean and what they can do right in their own sphere to share them for their own good and for the advancement of Africa. A sturdy leadership is appearing in these tribes that will surely make for a resourceful Christian Church of the coming years.

All of us feel the urgency to win these primitive tribes to Christ and push ahead in the training of Christian leadership for every type of profession and position in their own country. This great need has helped us to overcome our unwillingness to change our own home and work from Nasir to Akobo and again to Wanglel on the Zeraf Island among the Lak Nuers. We are helping to make strong central stations at both these places. It's thrilling to be at these outposts, working with those whom we have had as boys in our Nasir School, who are now enthusiastic, efficient men: Christians with wide influence. Some of the men here, although illiterate, are very responsible and live for Christ, too. They all know the Nuer language. Most of the women do not, so I have plenty of difficulty teaching them. What time, and prayer and planning it takes to find the right approach to them! The men want their girls and women taught but only practical lessons that will show results at home.

These fathers and relatives helped to build and to pay for the Girls' Class Room. They are responsible for the behaviour of the girls also!

The Inter-Church Mission Council is to have its next meeting in February 1948—its third meeting— Native leaders in attendance, too! It will mean they will be having their own inter-tribal church meeting yearly and a large share in the development of the Church of Christ in the South Sudan.

Intermission relationships are very fine as well as Missions and Government relations in this part of the Sudan.

Now is the time when doors of opportunity are wide open!

* * * * *

The above was not written for publication. It is just a part of a personal letter sending thanks for *The Women's Missionary Magazine* which goes to them month by month; a bit about "Bill" and his wife and babies of whom they are proud, and some other bits of news.

Three visitors spent some wonderful days in the Adair home in 1938. Among other phases of work we saw

the school under Dr. Adair's supervision; the splendid Sabbath services; the buildings, some of which had been erected under Dr. Adair's management, the fruit-bearing trees, the widmill (which was rather temperamental that week), Mrs. Adair's services with the women, her great patience with the boys learning to play on the xylophones, slipping in for practice without permission — these are unforgetable memories of the Adairs. What a sense of need must have come to them to be willing to leave the established work and go from place to place, living in conditions far less comfortable in order that the Gospel may be preached and the church established in the "regions beyond."

What are our readers—who share the responsibility of the evangelization of the South Sudan, willing to give up in order to further the work which has been "Committed Unto US"? *Editor.*

Pakistan

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

A TRAGEDY

By MISS LOUISE E. SCOTT

"It is better to trust in the Lord than put confidence in Man." The truth of this injunction was impressed anew on my mind many times after meeting a Scotch-English girl away out in one of our Gujranwala District villages last winter.

Alice Bashir-ud-Din, one of my fellow workers, and I had planned to visit some villages one morning, but, on the way there her bicycle broke down. Since we were then quite near to a large village where she could get it repaired, it was hastily arranged between us that she should work there that day, while I went on to fulfil the plan in a more remote village for the day. When we met on the way back to the camp Alice told of finding a Christian woman there married to a Muhammedan. She had promised I would go to visit her the next day. Imagine my surprise to find a white woman living in most primitive conditions in the "far from clean" village house! I had concluded Alice had spoken of an Indian-Christian woman, so I was astonished to be greeted by this fair, slight girl, who was so pathetically happy to speak to someone in her own tongue. Her wide eyes still haunt me, they were so appealing and sad as she said, "I am so very lonely here and so homesick for my mother." This was her story.

Her home was in Singapore when the arrival of the Japs was imminent and she was so terrified that when an Indian man of her acquaintance suggested marriage, she accepted it as a way of escape. She had never been away from the Malay States and had heard a great deal about India, which seemed a safe and pleasant prospect viewed from the confusion and terror which then reigned in Singapore. The mother made the man promise never to take another wife before she agreed to the marriage. The Japs came and she was imprisoned with her mother and her husband was given work. After two years when release came, she accompanied her husband to India to his original British Army Headquarters where he obtained his discharge and an accummulation of back pay, before he brought her to his Punjab village home. Believe me, she was seeing one of India's seamiest sides, but she tried to adapt herself to life as she found it there and won the regard of his relatives —a hard feat for there is strong resentment felt when a foreigner is forced upon them.

When it was suggested to pay a visit to relatives in Lahore, she agreed and enjoyed the change to

this interetsing city. Soon, however, she heard whispers of a "co-wife" and on returning home found this to be true, and that much of the back pay had been spent in the wedding expenses. The husband left to find work in Assam, leaving her to the tender mercies of his old mother, and they were tender to the degree of her ability, for this village woman seemed to realize her plight and be sorry for her. When her baby came she was very ill and the baby very frail. Her pleas for money for medical aid had received no reply from her husband; and she was still weak and very worried about proper care for her little one. My invitation to her to spend a day in camp with us she declined on account of the baby's illness, and indeed she was wise, for her "in-laws" would hardly have been willing for her to do so, although they were old friends of former missionaries. We moved our camp soon and in about ten days heard of the baby's death, so the only bright spot in her dreary life was gone.

When camping season was over and we were back in Gujranwala one day I met this young woman in the bazaar and we afterwards had frequent visits, in our home, and when I went to visit her in the home of relatives in the city where she was staying. She always came out to the Mission house under careful escort, she was discreet and considerate in her behavior so had the good-will of the people with whom she was living. During this time we were trying to find some legal way to get her back to her mother's protection, for with increased communal tension, it seemed the only right and fair thing to do. The local magistrate could give us little help except to institute divorce preceedings, which we hesitated to do partly because of upset conditions and that Pakistan was in the offing—for it was sure to be a long-drawn out affair. We made application to the Home Secretary and received no reply, so that we feared with all the other "head-aches" Government officials were having during those days, our problem was likely to receive little attention. Still we continued to pray for help and guidance. In the meantime the husband had returned and was trying to poison the minds of his relatives against this first young wife. He was definitely suspicious of me, so I sought my first opportunity to make it clear to him what I was trying to do and how I hoped to accomplish it. He finally agreed to make a statement that since he could not afford to send her back home, he was willing for her to go if funds could be found.

After months of apparently fruitless effort, suddenly things began to happen and we knew God had heard our call. He sent an old acquaintance on a friendly call, a man who has risen to almost the highest place in Police circle's of the Province, and in our conversation he asked if we were having any difficulty or trouble, which gave opportunity to tell him of this needy case. Some days later I felt impelled to go to see my young friend in the city. It was no simple task for curfew was on almost continously then and one had to have a pass. I had learned some days previously, that a police officer had come to talk to her, and now heard he had returned to summon her to go to Lahore with her husband, so she was not there when I went and I later found out their case had been thoroughly reviewed and other statements had been signed before the Lahore authorities. The husband was then sent back to his village and the wife placed in the care of a Mission home pending the preparation of her passport and necessary papers. I have since received two letters from her mother who is expecting her daughter soon. I believe she returns home a much chastened girl; it has been a bitter experience and she has learned to trust in the Lord rather than in man. Early

in our fellowship the Word God was given her and she said she was reading it daily. We feel sure God had spoken through it to give her a new understanding of where her help lay. We were happy on that last visit to hear from the relatives in the city that she had been trusting to God to help her out of her difficulties.

AN EVANGELISTIC AND MEDICAL TOUR INTO JAMMU STATE

(Continued from Page 282 January Magazine)

There was one Christian family in Belaur. None could read and there was no Bible in the home.

Their children had not been baptized, and they had only a vague idea of the meaning of salvation and could not tell why they were called Christians. Here was an opportunity for us. Each day the men of our party went through the bazaar singing and selling portions. Then we all gathered in the courtyard of the Christian home, and the Word was preached to the large crowd gathered there. It was astonishing that the town people came for this home was on the outer edge and was considered untouchable.

We camped in a lovely grove of trees a mile from Belaur where pilgrims to the festival passed constantly. Many stopped to rest in the welcome shade and to ask for medicine. One young man, apparently educated, sat and listened and when we gave him a Gospel of John portion, he remarked, "I have read this in Karachi, but never understood it before." We read some of the better known passages and explained them. This opened his eyes and he took the book gladly. Let us pray that his heart may be opened also.

"I'm Going To Be A Christian"

We spent a happy Easter there singing and reading. Our muleteers by this time were well used to helping us in our work, even to lining up the people who came for medicines. They joined us in morning and evening prayers and even undertook to sell portions along the way! We believe that several of them, although rough Muhammedans, were convicted of their need of a Saviour. In one of the camps a 12-year-old boy came repeatedly, although his companions made fun of him and tried to draw him away. Each time he asked for a different portion and finally bought a New Testament. He said, "I am going to be a Christian when I grow up." We believe he will. Emmanuel, one of the Evangelists, is very eager to return to these people, learn their language and take the Gospel message to the many villages we were unable to reach. Some one is needed to work among the women. They seem superstitious and ignorant and not as responsive as the men. They begged us to return with more medicines, so that may be the channel through which we can reach them.

The expenses of this tour were met by personal funds and there is no prospect of being able to finance another one soon. The field seems promising and ready for sowing the Seed. Pray that workers may be thrust out into this needy area. One accident occured at the close of the tour, when Miss Brownlee fell and sustained a broken arm and ribs. This was after Dr. Hunsberger had to leave and it was a week or more before she received proper medical help in Sialkot.

Reba C. Hunsberger

Theresa Brownlee

Dr. John McNaugher

The Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society desires to pay tribute to the memory of the Rev. John McNaugher, D.D., LL.D., Litt. D., who was called to be with his Lord on December 11, 1947. He was one of the Lord's noblemen, and it could be truly said of him: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in full age, like a shock of corn cometh in in his season." His was a long, useful, fruitful life.

Rev. John McNaugher
D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.

Dr. McNaugher was rightly acknowledged as one of the greatest leaders of the United Presbyterian Church, and he had much to do with the policies of the Church during his entire life. Not only was he a tireless worker in our own Church, but also in Inter-Church and international Church affairs.

His gifted pen produced many addresses, articles and books that will live on through the years. Who can read: "Quit You Like Men," those masterful Seminary commencement addresses, without recalling that beautiful resonant voice? The deep searching truths set forth in this book with artful thought and expression, of which Dr. McNaugher was a master, were emphasized by choice bits of satire. God kept him mentally keen and alert to the end, and made it possible for him to complete his 1947 book—"Jesus Christ, The Same Yesterday, Today and Forever" which he dedicated to his Seminary colleagues, and is spoken of as "the crown of his literary work."

A representative of the Women's Association and one from the Women's General Missionary Society were asked by Dr. McNaugher, at stated times, to present the work of the women of the Church to the students of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. Upon these occasions, Dr. McNaugher received the representatives with the greatest courtesy and kindness and expressed deep appreciation of the faithful service of the women of these organizations.

Dr. McNaugher will live long in the memory of all of us who were privileged to know him, as a gentleman and a scholar, a true friend, a wise counselor, an honored teacher, a valiant leader, a man of God.

COMMITTEE

President's Page

LIVING HEROICALLY

In every age, in every country men have lived who have towered above their companions like giant trees in a forest. They have led the people through difficulties and inspired all men by their vision. In the month of February America pauses to pay tribute to two such men: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

As we look with reverence on the lives of these two great men, we may think the day for heroic living is past. Yet greater victories are ours to win by faith today. All who are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ are called to live heroically; all are called to go forth and to do battle for Him; all are called to beat swords into pruninghooks, and pave the way for the coming of Christ's Kingdom.

Today we need to see humanity as did our Lord—as individuals who need to be told of God or called back to God. Christ is our pattern for heroic living. He did not live for self but He gave His life a ransom for many. He saw possibilities unlimited in the lives of all men. He invited Matthew, a publican, to follow Him. He spoke to Peter and Andrew, his brother, "and He saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." He saw the good in Mary of Magdala, whom most people thought not worth saving. He calls us today to join in this procession of the ages, to dedicate our lives, our talents to heroic living.

Christ gave us the order for heroic living when He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every creature." He told us how to accomplish the task when He said, "Pray without ceasing." He gave us a most satisfying reward for service when He said, "Lo, I am with you always."

The day for heroic living is not past. As George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had faith in God, unlimited courage, unconquerable perseverance and sacrificial devotion in patriotic service to their country, so we, the members of the Women's General Missionary Society, will lead in Christian Service if we have this same spirit of unlimited courage, unconquerable perseverance and sacrificial devotion in the development of the Kingdom of Christ on earth.

MRS. GRANT B. GIBSON, Convention President.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO HE TIMELINESS of the Program for the year. While the Women's General Missionary Society, under the direction of the General Assembly, has always worked in cooperation with the general boards, there are new developments such as the new Training School at the Theological Seminary, Visual Aid, Caravaners, etc. There is the "Friendly Outreach" as we become acquainted with the work of a sister denomination; There is the wider "outreach" in the study of timely topics. Who is not hearing almost daily of "49th State" as Hawaii knocks at the door, or "Alaska" another state, or the rumblings of Puerto Rico? Who is not aware every day of the crisis in China—Shall we give more millions? Shall we ignore her troubles? Most of all shall we study the situation of the Christian Church and be able to pray intelligently for those fine Christians who have suffered for so many years but who have gone on faithfuully proclaiming new life in Christ?

EDITOR.

Dr. John McNaugher

The Board of Directors of The Women's General Missionary Society desires to pay tribute to the memory of the Rev. John McNaugher, D.D., LL.D., Litt. D., who was called to be with his Lord on December 11, 1947. He was one of the Lord's noblemen, and it could be truly said of him: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in full age, like a shock of corn cometh in in his season." His was a long, useful, fruitful life.

Rev. John McNaugher
D.D., LL.D., Litt.D.

Dr. McNaugher was rightly acknowledged as one of the greatest leaders of the United Presbyterian Church, and he had much to do with the policies of the Church during his entire life. Not only was he a tireless worker in our own Church, but also in Inter-Church and international Church affairs.

His gifted pen produced many addresses, articles and books that will live on through the years. Who can read: "Quit You Like Men," those masterful Seminary commencement addresses, without recalling that beautiful resonant voice? The deep searching truths set forth in this book with artful thought and expression, of which Dr. McNaugher was a master, were emphasized by choice bits of satire. God kept him mentally keen and alert to the end, and made it possible for him to complete his 1947 book—"Jesus Christ, The Same Yesterday, Today and Forever" which he dedicated to his Seminary colleagues, and is spoken of as "the crown of his literary work."

A representative of the Women's Association and one from the Women's General Missionary Society were asked by Dr. McNaugher, at stated times, to present the work of the women of the Church to the students of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. Upon these occasions, Dr. McNaugher received the representatives with the greatest courtesy and kindness and expressed deep appreciation of the faithful service of the women of these organizations.

Dr. McNaugher will live long in the memory of all of us who were privileged to know him, as a gentleman and a scholar, a true friend, a wise counselor, an honored teacher, a valiant leader, a man of God.

COMMITTEE

President's Page

LIVING HEROICALLY

In every age, in every country men have lived who have towered above their companions like giant trees in a forest. They have led the people through difficulties and inspired all men by their vision. In the month of February America pauses to pay tribute to two such men: George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

As we look with reverence on the lives of these two great men, we may think the day for heroic living is past. Yet greater victories are ours to win by faith today. All who are followers of the Lord Jesus Christ are called to live heroically; all are called to go forth and to do battle for Him; all are called to beat swords into pruninghooks, and pave the way for the coming of Christ's Kingdom.

Today we need to see humanity as did our Lord—as individuals who need to be told of God or called back to God. Christ is our pattern for heroic living. He did not live for self but He gave His life a ransom for many. He saw possibilities unlimited in the lives of all men. He invited Matthew, a publican, to follow Him. He spoke to Peter and Andrew, his brother, "and He saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." He saw the good in Mary of Magdala, whom most people thought not worth saving. He calls us today to join in this procession of the ages, to dedicate our lives, our talents to heroic living.

Christ gave us the order for heroic living when He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every creature." He told us how to accomplish the task when He said, "Pray without ceasing." He gave us a most satisfying reward for service when He said, "Lo, I am with you always."

The day for heroic living is not past. As George Washington and Abraham Lincoln had faith in God, unlimited courage, unconquerable perseverance and sacrificial devotion in patriotic service to their country, so we, the members of the Women's General Missionary Society, will lead in Christian Service if we have this same spirit of unlimited courage, unconquerable perseverance and sacrificial devotion in the development of the Kingdom of Christ on earth.

MRS. GRANT B. GIBSON, Convention President.

WE CALL ATTENTION TO HE TIMELINESS of the Program for the year. While the Women's General Missionary Society, under the direction of the General Assembly, has always worked in cooperation with the general boards, there are new developments such as the new Training School at the Theological Seminary, Visual Aid, Caravaners, etc. There is the "Friendly Outreach" as we become acquainted with the work of a sister denomination; There is the wider "outreach" in the study of timely topics. Who is not hearing almost daily of "49th State" as Hawaii knocks at the door, or "Alaska" another state, or the rumblings of Puerto Rico? Who is not aware every day of the crisis in China—Shall we give more millions? Shall we ignore her troubles? Most of all shall we study the situation of the Christian Church and be able to pray intelligently for those fine Christians who have suffered for so many years but who have gone on faithfuully proclaiming new life in Christ?

EDITOR.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

THE WEEPING JEWS

It was the first Sabbath of the New Year in Palestine, 1948. The news of the evening before was horrifying! Jewish worshippers had gone to the "Wailing Wall" for their weekly time of prayer at that place held sacred by them. Muslims fell upon them and killed a number.

Those who have been with these worshippers on a Friday evening will have some deep, deep thoughts. As is generally known the great Mosque of Omar was erected on the site of the Temple of Solomon. Part of the old wall reaches down on one side of the steep hill. Archeologists, as well as Jewish people, believe that these are the very stones that were in the first building and to the Jew they are sacred. No Jew is permitted to enter the mosque but the Muslims, for many years at least, have given permission to them to go there for prayer.

Any Friday evening in the past years, old men with long beards, old women with shabby shawls draped around them and a few children stood by this sacred wall. In their hands they held the Book; from it they read; young boys looking on repeated the words of the elder one.

Men and women wept; they prayed, they read again and again the words from the Book. One special passage often, perhaps always used is the seventy-ninth Psalm, a part of which is: "O God, the heathen have come into thine inheritance; thy temple have they defiled; they have laid Jerusalem in heaps. The dead bodies of thy servants have they given to be meat unto the fowls of heaven . . . We are become a reproach to our neighbors, a scorn and derision to them that are round about us. How long Lord? Wilt thou be angry forever? . . . O, remember not against us former iniquities; let thy tender mercies speedily prevent us: for we are brought very low. Help us, O God of our salvation for the glory of thy name: and deliver us, and purge away our sins for thy name's sake. Wherefore should the heathen say, Where is their God . . . So we thy people and sheep of thy pasture will give thee thanks forever: we will show forth thy praise to all generations."

Regardless of how one may view the present terrible situation in the "Holy Land" he cannot but be moved by the sorrow of these people whom God loved so much. He still loves them, though they have wandered far from Him. But He had a great purpose for them and through them sent His Son to work out His plan of salvation. God still has a plan for them.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FEBRUARY 13, 1948

In the Jewish Temple in Pittsburgh, the Rabbi—a very learned man, announced that he would speak at the Sunday service on the great events of 1947. Surely he would mention the sorrow of his people; surely he would dwell upon some of their sufferings and the political implications of the decision of the U.N. in making Palestine a Jewish state. No, that seemed not to be important to the prosperous people in that assembly. The Rabbi mentioned in a sentence that it was notable that Russia had agreed with the United States in this one point.

It seemed evident that the many Jewish people who have found freedom, wealth and liberty of every kind here in this country are not concerned deeply for the Zionists.

Are we concerned? The following lines should be our attitude towards these people who are still in spiritual darkness and who have not yet heard, in a way they can comprehend, that Jesus Christ born on a Jewish mother is their only hope.

WE LOVE YOU, SUFFERING ISRAEL

How God has loved you Israel!
You are the apple of His eye.
Though shadows deepen round you still
He sees your tears and heeds your cry.

How long your weary journey since
Your ancient penance was begun!
How desperate your need of Him
Whom you rejected — God's dear Son!!

He bore with you in ages past,
He sees your sorrows yet to come,
His hands have carved in Petra's rocks
A refuge for you, and a home.

He keeps His chosen race intact;
He holds the deeds to Palestine.
All your oppressors He has warned
"I will repay, vengeance is mine!"

When you chose law instead of grace,
And when you blindly crucified
Your own Messiah on the Cross,
He loved you even when He died.

O Israel, before His cross,
I would that we might bow with you;
Where there is neither bond nor free,
Nor black, nor white, nor Greek, nor Jew.

We love you, suffering Israel!
Belov'd of God, will you not say,
"O, bleeding One, Whom we have pierced,
We come, a nation in a day!"

Martha Snell Nicholson.

A CALL TO LITERATURE SECRETARIES

It is not too early for Literature Secretaries to begin thinking of counting up the subscriptions. May we ask you to take the roll of your society to check over the whole membership, then to plan definitely to ask every woman to become a subscriber. If any one wishes sample copies to use in interesting prospective subscribers, please send either to the Treasurer or the Editor.

There will be a Convention Club again—April, May and June. Get ready for the Boston meeting.

FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SIX DOLLARS! One dollar and twenty cents each. There will be no special rate for renewals but we shall be glad to have renewals sent in the Shower at the regular rate One dollar and fifty cents.

Mrs. R. A. McConagha

The news of the death of Mrs. R. A. McConagha in November came as a great shock to all who knew her. In the mountain areas of both Kentucky and Tennessee, former students and co-workers have made anxious inquiry about her. Sorrow and love have been much in evidence as her life work has been reviewed. In retrospect one sees the husband and wife as they arrive at Stanton, Kentucky, to begin a new piece of work under the Board of American Missions. Vigor, earnestness and a true missionary spirit characterized these workers. Many a difficult situation was eased by Mrs. McConagha's cheerful disposition. The twinkle of her eyes and a ready wit made her a friend of all.

Later Tennessee became the field of their labors. There she continued her work after Dr. McCanagha's death. They gave their lives in cheerful and faithful service to the Lord, by way of the mountain people of the South, who hold them in highest regard.

Mrs. H. Ray Shear, A former co-worker.

PROGRAM CALENDARS

PLEASE ORDER FROM THE TREASURER

MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, 525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

10 cents a copy. Please send Money with Order.

A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS

Please note carefully the expiration date of your Magazine. There is a little notice placed in the month in which the subscription expires. In addition the little figures on the mailing tab tell the month also.

Please renew immediately. Do not wait until the next month. By so doing the reader misses the succeeding number. To re-instate, additional work is required of both the Treasurer and the mailing clerk.

PLEASE RENEW SUBSCRIPTION AS SOON AS NOTICE IS RECEIVED.

HONOR ROLL

DELEGATES TO THE 1948 W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

(Roll continued from January Magazine)

	Presbyterial	Date Postmarked	Secretary Reporting
19.	Beaver Valley	December 2, 9:30 a.m.	Mrs. H. A. Butler
20.	Oregon	December 3, 11 a.m.	Mrs. E. C. Fisher
21.	Los Angeles	December 3, 10:30 p.m.	Miss Grace Edna Finney
22.	Butler	December 9, 5:30 p.m.	Mrs. George A. Fishburn
23.	Conemaugh	December 10, 8 a.m.	Miss Ruth Browne
24.	Delaware	December 10, 1 p.m.	Mrs. Glenn Davidson
25.	Vermont	December 13, p.m.	Mrs. Richard D. Sargent
26.	Nebraska	December 15, 1 p.m.	Mrs. T. J. Janing
27.	Lake	December 17, 2 p.m.	Mrs. F. B. Hinkson
28.	Detroit	December 21, 10 a.m.	Mrs. J. R. Lemon
29.	Mansfield	December 22, 7 p.m.	Mrs. Earl Boord
30.	Wisconsin	December 22, 10 p.m.	Mrs. John Watson
31.	Rock Island	December 23, 5:30 p.m.	Mrs. John H. Bell
32.	Southern Illinois	December 23, 3:30 p.m.	Mrs. W. R. Scott
33.	Cleveland	December 29, 2 p.m.	Mrs. Horace K. Giffen
34.	Chicago	December 30, 12 M.	Mrs. Harry Coffman

Program—April 1948—March 1949

For Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies and Girls' Circles

APRIL **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Worship Service:
The Yielded Life. Romans 12.

Topics for Consideration:
What is your Life?
What is that in thine Hand?
How much Owest Thou?

MAY **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

WOMEN'S WORK OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship Service:
The Faithful Life—Matt. 25:14-30.

Topics for Consideration:
Extending the Kingdom in Japan.
Extending the Kingdom in India and Arabia.
Extending the Kingdom in America.

JUNE **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP—HAWAII

Worship Service:
The Overflowing Life—John 7:37-39.

Topics for Consideration:
The Crossroads of the Pacific.
Christ Comes to Hawaii.
Present Day Problems and Tensions.

JULY **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP—ALASKA

Worship Service:
The Victorious Life—Rom. 8:35-39.

Topics for Consideration:
Discovered—A Land of Treasures.
The Gospel Goes to Alaska.
Great Missionary Leaders.

AUGUST **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP — THE SMALLER PEOPLES

Worship Service:
The Fruitful Life—John 15:1-17.

Topics for Consideration:
"A Country Divided—Oceans United"
Problems of Mixed Races
The Major Sin on Our Own Doorstep. (Temperance Study)

SEPTEMBER **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

THE THANK OFFERING

Worship Service:
The Thankful Life—Col. 1:9-14.

Topics for Consideration:
A Pastor Evaluates the Thank Offering.
A Youth Evaluates the Thank Offering.
A Missionary Evaluates the Thank Offering.

OCTOBER **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

COOPERATION WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Worship Service:
The Consecrated Life — I Timothy 2:15-26.

Topics for Consideration:
Through the Eye and Ear to the Heart.
Training Youth for Service.
Youth Lends a Hand.

NOVEMBER **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

A NEIGHBOR'S HAND — COOPERATION WITH THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

Worship Service:
The Compassionate Life—Rom. 15:1-6.

Topics for Consideration:
Our Neighbors in the South.
Indians are Neighbors.
Hand in Hand with Others.

DECEMBER **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

COOPERATION WITH BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Worship Service:
The Joyous Life Matt. 2:1-12.

Topics for Consideration:
We Expand the Christian Witness in Egypt.
We Plan for the New Day in India.
We Cross the Sudan Border.
We Go West in Ethiopia.

JANUARY **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

CHRISTIAN VOICES IN CHINA

Worship Service:
Romans 8:28-31.

Topics for Consideration:
War a Profit in Spite of Losses.
Christian Faith in China's Chaos.
Difficulties in China Today.

FEBRUARY **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

CHRISTIAN VOICES IN CHINA

Worship Service:
The Radiant Life—Phil. 2:1-15.

Topics for Consideration:
Christianizing the Home.
Adjusting the New Womanhood in Old China.
Vitalizing Literature for China's Needs.

MARCH **W.G.M.S. Outreach**

CHRISTIAN VOICES IN CHINA

Worship Service:
The Abundant Life—John 10:7-18.

Topics for Consideration:
Christian Educators Challenged.
Christian Rural Service Projects.
The Border Mission — An Oasis in a Desert.

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pgh., 22, Pa.

THANK OFFERING DEPARTMENT

We are happy to welcome the new members who have joined the ranks of the Life Members and Life Directors of the W.G.M.S. The names of some have already appeared in the Magazine, and the space allotted to the Thank Offering Department in the next few issues will be given to the listing of these new members. Will Thank Offering secretaries check these lists and if there are any omissions after the listing is completed kindly notify the general Thank Offering Secretary immediately. We acknowledge with gratitude the Memorials which have been made for deceased members. These also will be listed.

We would like to thank all who have had a part in this year's Thank Offering, the secretaries, the treasurers who have handled the money, the loyal members of our Churches, men, women and children who have given of their material posessions. As the returns come in they are as a mighty chorus of praise and thanksgiving to God for all His benefits to us.

LIFE DIRECTORS

$300.00 Each

7. Mrs. T. A. Gibson, New Kensington, Pa. By members of the Bethel Missionary Society of Parnassus U. P. Church.
8. Mrs. Charles F. McCormick, Kittanning, Pa. By Mrs. W. J. Lauster and Paul Lauster.
9. Mary White Jeffers—In Memoriam. By friends in the First Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

INDIVIDUAL UNDESIGNATED MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND

$100.00 Each

12. In memory of Margaret Lowry Lloyd, By Mrs. Ethyl L. Rhodes through Detroit Presbyterial.
13. In Memory of Mrs. D. C. Kennedy. By her husband, D. C. Kennedy, Viola, Ill. (Rock Island Presbyterial).
14. In Memory of Mrs. J. A. McClure. By her niece, Mrs. J. O. Welch, Columbus, O. (Xenia Presbyterial).
15. In Memory of Eva Jeane Burkhart. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burkhart, Verona, Pa. (Monongahela Presbyterial).
16. In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilhelm. By Whittier W.M.S. through legacy from Wilhelm Estate.
17. In Memory of Mrs. Samuel J. Wilhelm; by Whittier W.M.S. (Los Angeles Presbyterial) through legacy from Wilhelm Estate.
18. In Memory of Grace Graham. By her father, Mr. Luther Braham, through the Grace Braham Circle of the Harmony U. P. Church, Harmony, Pa. (Butler Presbyterial).
19. In Memory of Margaret C. Eaton. By friends, through Philadelphia Presbyterial.
20. In Memory of Mrs. Matilda Schwabenland. By friends, through Philadelphia Presbyterial.
21. In Memory of Mr. James W. Stoffer. By his wife, Houston, Pa. (Chartiers Presbyterial).
22. Mrs. Amanda E. Anderson. By her daughter and friends through Kiskiminetas Presbyterial.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS

$25.00 Each

From December 1, 1947 to January 1, 1948

185. Mrs. Shiela Hesslink, Youngstown, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. R. J. Swanson.
186. Marion Florence Brown, Akron, Ohio. By friends in the Clara Keach Girls' Circle of First Church.
187. Betty Jane Brown, Youngstown, Ohio. By her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bunn.

188. Mrs. Arthur Morrison, Delhi, N. Y. By members of West Delhi W.M.S.
189. Mrs. Jennie Elliott, Bovina Center, N. Y. By friends.
190. Mrs. John Loeffler, DeLancey, N. Y. By members of Cabin Hill W.M.S.
191. Mrs. Richard Porter, Schenevus, N. Y. By members of Davenport W.M.S.
192. Mrs. N. P. Nichols, Harpersfield, N. Y. By members of North Kortright W.M.S.
193. Mrs. A. D. Rinsma, Oneonta, N. Y. By friends.
194. Mrs. Evelyn Mabon, Oneonta, N. Y. By a friend.
195. Mrs. John Westcott, DeLancey, N. Y. By her sisters, Mildred and Elizabeth Salton.
196. Mrs. Mabel Vantran, DeLancey, N. Y. By a friend.
197. Jane E. Lewis, DeLancey, N. Y. By a friend.
198. Mary Parkhurst, DeLancey, N. Y. By a friend.
199. Hazel White, Beaver Falls, Pa. By Frank White in memory of her mother, Mrs. Dora Littell White, who was a life-long member of the old Darlington Church.
200. Lillian Marshall, Freeport, Pa.
201. Pearl Lipp, Enon Valley, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lipp.
202. Mrs. Stella McMahon, Clinton, Pa. By friends in the W.M.S. of the New Bethlehem Church.
203. Mrs. Iona Wilson, Aliquippa, Pa By friends in the W.M.S. of the New Bethlehem Church.
204. Mrs. W. E. Twentier, Portersville, Pa. By her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer R. Young.
205. Mrs. Stephen Frazier, Portersville, Pa. By friends in the Portersville-Mountville W.M.S.
206. Mrs. Ralph E. Chambers, Beaver, Pa. By her husband.
207. W. Jane Wallace, New Castle, Pa. By her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart.
208. Mrs. F. C. Straubing, Forest Park, Ill. By Mrs. Elmer J. Morrow.
209. Mrs. Harry Summers, Oswego, Ill. By Mrs. James McMicken in memory of her mother.
210. Mrs. Walter Schimp, Plainfield, Ill.
211. Mrs. Robert Flagg, Plainfield, Ill. By members of Wheatland, W.M.S.
212. Mrs. Richard Graham, Sandwich, Ill. By Helen Graham.
213. Jennie Lynn, Waterman, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. John Boyle.
214. Mrs Laura Grandgeorge, Somonauk, Ill. By a friend.
215. Mrs. Ethel Russell, Waterman, Ill. By Mrs. Ben McCleery.
216. Mrs. Edna Souder, Waterman, Ill. By a friend.
217. Elizabeth Mahood Arthurs, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. W. O. Thomas.
218. Clara Colson, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends.
219. Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
220. Mrs. R. H. Greb, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends.
221. Mrs. Clyde Wright, Oakdale, Pa. By Loyal Daughters Bible Class.
222. Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Oakdale, Pa. By Willing Workers Bible Class.
223. Lois McCurdy, Oakdale, Pa. By her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Aiken.
224. Mrs. Minnie Sharpe, McKees Rocks, Pa. By her son, Rev. Robert Sharpe.
225. Mrs. D. T. Rogers, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
226. Alice Stoner, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. John Duff.
227. Mrs. Floda Klugh, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Agnes M. McCune.
228. Mrs. Norval Christy, Gujranwala, India. By Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Christy.
229. Mrs. Charles E. Stewart, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Stewart.
230. Mrs. William B. Lytle, Jr., Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.
231. Mrs. Florence M. Feder, Port Orange, Fla.
232. Mrs. Emily C. Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.
233. Mrs. Jean C. Allen, Pittsburgh, Pa.
234. Mrs. Ella Pollock, Cleveland, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Barnett.
235. Mrs. W. C. Wagner, East Cleveland, Ohio. By Mr. Jay B. Wilson.
236. Helen S. Andrus, Cleveland, Ohio. By a friend.
237. Mrs. H. D. Barton, Lakewood, Ohio.
238. Mrs. Mabel Evans, Cleveland, Ohio. By her husband and her son.
239. Marilyn Eastham, Sebring, Ohio. By her parents.
240. Evangeline Case, Sebring, Ohio. By her parents.
241. Winifred McCalmont, Sterling, Kansas. By her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Sebring.
242. Mrs. Martin Baker, Barberton, Ohio. By the Barberton Sabbath School.
243. Mrs. John Sheadel, Barberton, Ohio. By members of the Women's League.
244. Mrs. James E. Thomas, Akron, Ohio. By friends of the Mary Ewing Missionary Society of First Church.
245. Mrs. Robert Glenn, Biggsville, Ill. By a friend.
246. Mrs. Mabel Spears, Biggsville, Ill. By Mrs. Jean Whiteman, Lois Spears, William and John Hobart Spears.
247. Mrs. John Rezner, Biggsville, Ill. By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lind, Emma Waldo, and Albert Rankin.
248. Mrs. Nettie McBane, Bergholz, Ohio. By her husband, A. G. McBane.
249. Mrs. Charles Vance, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. George T. Ewing.
250. Mrs. Lucille McFarland, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Besse Anderson.

251. Mrs. Margaret Galbraith, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Lucille McFarland.
252. Mrs. Ruth Hill, Steubenville, Ohio. By a friend.
253. Mrs. C. W. Dickison, Steubenville, Ohio. By a friend.
254. Mrs. Thomas Gray, Barberton, Ohio. By the Sabbath School.
255. Mrs. E. L. Hemmerly, Barberton, Ohio. By members of the Women's League.
256. Mrs. William Bolton, Barberton, Ohio. By her husband.
257. Mrs. O. Park Swinehart, Barberton, Ohio. By a friend.
258. Mrs. C. F. Kunkler, Barberton, Ohio. By her daughter.
259. Mrs. Robert Lester Cook, Deland, Florida. By a friend.
260. Jessie Mealy, Girard, Ohio. By Gilbert and Dexter Geiger, in memory of Judy Geiger.
261. Mrs. Jesse McHenry, East Palestine, Ohio. By Mrs. John Mackinnon.
262. Mrs. Doris Campbell, Youngstown, Ohio. By friends of the Golden Rule Circle of Pleasant Grove Church.
263. Mary Jane Campbell, Youngstown, Ohio. By Frances Sharp.
264. Mrs. John Limp, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends of the W.M.S. of the Second Church.
265. Mrs. Mary E. Clayton, Fort Scott, Kansas. By Mrs. Nell McChesney Carey.
266. Mrs. Blair Brasel, Cartter, Ill.
267. Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Oakdale, Ill.
268. Mrs. William Robinson, Oakdale, Ill.
269. Mrs. D. A. Hamilton, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. C. L. McCreight.
270. Mrs. Albert Anderson, Tilden, Ill. By her husband.
271. Mrs. Emerson Aitken, Tilden, Ill. By her husband and sons, Wayne Wendell and Jimmie.
272. Mrs. Alfred Fulton, Sparta, Ill. By her mother, Mrs. Anna Lindsay.
273. Mrs. Sam Collins, Tilden, Ill. By members of the Tilden W.M.S.
274. Mrs. Martha McCrea, Turtle Creek, Pa.
275. Lois I. Aukerman, Irwin, Pa. By her sister, Carrena Jean.
276. Mrs. John F. Patterson, Elizabeth, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ralston, Murraysville, Pa.
277. Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Greensburg, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Thompson.
278. Helen A. Porter, New Alexandria, Pa. By Nora Dornon.
279. Mrs. Ralph S. Dudgeon, East McKeesport, Pa. By her husband.
280. Dorothy Keefer, East McKeesport, Pa. By her sister, Anna Keefer.
281. Mrs. Edith Root, East McKeesport, Pa. By her children.
282. Mrs. Wilbert D. Perry, Ligonier, Pa. By her husband and daughter, Jane.
283. Mrs. Edith N. Martin, Ligonier, Pa. By Mrs. W. J. McMichael.
284. Mrs. Minnie H. Clouser, Altoona, Pa. By her son, John.
285. Mrs. Louise McCreight, Blairsville, Pa. By her daughter, Jean D. McCreight.
286. Amanda Lucas Lowry, Indiana, Pa. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lowry.
287. Mrs. James W. Pollock, Cairo, Egypt. By her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
288. Mrs. Charles Coulter, Monmouth, Ill. By her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin.
289. Mrs. Nancy P. Mitchell, Little York, Ill. By Sugar Tree Grove W.M.S. from a Special Fund.
290. Mrs. Miles Smith, Kirkwood, Ill. By the W.M.S. from a Special Fund.
291. Anna Gummerson—In Memoriam. By her nephew, James Lipes, through the Ninth Avenue Monmouth Thank Offering.
292. Jessie Wherry, Everett, Wash.
293. Mrs. H. L. Burch, Everett, Wash. By members of the W.M.S.
294. Mrs. Rilla Brady, Tacoma, Wash. By Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Pflugmacher.
295. Mrs. Alice Spencer, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
296. Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers, Seattle, Wash. By friends.
297. Mrs. Louise Aiken, Retsil, Wash. By Mrs. George R. Thieme.
298. Mrs. Claude Burnett, St. Louis, Mo.
299. Mrs. Andrew Cicka, Sparta, Ill. By members of the Y.W.M.S.
300. Ruth E. Park, Tilden, Ill. By her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Lee F. Park.
301. Mrs. Willard Graham, Tilden, Ill. By her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn.
302. Martha E. Anderson, Sparta, Ill. By members of the Willing Workers Missionary Society, Tilden.
303. Mrs. Matilda Pierce, Ocean Park, Calif. By Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Blick, son-in-law and daughter.
304. Mrs. S. D. Harlon, University City, Mo. By her daughter, Lillian Harlan.
305. Ila Mae Ketchum, Youngstown, Ohio. By Margaret Blair.
306. Ella Patterson, Lisbon, Ohio. By friends in the W. M. S.
307. Goldie McClintock, Struthers, Ohio. By Mrs. Thomas F. Baker.
308. Mrs. Maude Burdge, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Culver City W. M. S.
309. Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Florence Avenue Women's Christian Service Guild.
310. Mrs. Mary Eppick, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Florence Avenue Women's Christian Service Guild.

311. Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Grace Community Society.
312. Mrs. Fred P. Heath, Los Angeles, Calif. By members of the Grace Community Society.
313. Mrs. Eda Fulton, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the W.M.S.
314. Mrs. W. G. McIntyre, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the King's Daughters' Society.
315. Mrs. Martha Spicer, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the King's Daughters' Society.
316. Mrs. Olive Randolph, Long Beach, Calif. By Mrs. Eva Allen.
317. Mrs. Earl J. Todd, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the Bamba Society.
318. Mrs. W. C. Woolley, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the Bamba Society.
319. Barbara Kirsch, Long Beach, Calif. By members of the Raj Kamari Society.
320. Dorothy Anne Strangeway, Los Angeles, Calif. By Dr. Grace E. Finney.
321. Mrs. Bertha D. Sanborn, Los Angeles, Calif. By a friend.
322. Dorothy Rankin, Doleib Hill, The Sudan. By Ida Woods.
323. Mrs. Beatrice Hayford, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class of the First Church.
324. Mrs. Edgar Spencer, Los Angeles, Calif. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
325. Mrs. Albert G. Roode, Doleib Hill, The Sudan. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
326. Mrs. A. M. Roy, Nasir, The Sudan. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
327. Aleta Matthews, Khartum North, The Sudan. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
328. Mrs. Donald Davies, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
329. Mrs. John Vroon (India), Grand Rapids, Mich. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class.
330. Mrs. Andrew T. Karsgaard, Taxila, India. By the Lois Kingan Bible Class of First Los Angeles.
331. Mrs. Elizabeth Crumbacker, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik of Occidental Church.
332. Mrs. Thelma Richter, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
333. Mrs. Connie Pickens, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
334. Mrs. Mildren Hudelson, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
335. Mrs. Ellen Denton, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik.
336. Mrs. Bertha Udlock, Los Angeles, Calif. By Lucille Myslik, Occidental Church.
337. Sadie R. McMillan, Pasadena, Calif. By her sisters.
338. Mrs. Verna Nickel, Pasadena, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nickel.
339. Mrs. Rosella Fullerton, Riverside, Calif. By members of the W.M.S.
340. Mrs. Levada Hickman, Riverside, Calif. By members of the Y.W.M.S.
341. Mrs. James Lukens, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of the Y.W.M.C.
342. Mrs. Maud Hanson, Santa Ana, Calif. By members of Daisy Russell Society.
343. Mrs. Benjamin Heemstra, Santa Ana, Calif. By her husband.
344. Mrs. Emma Fruth, Santa Ana, Calif. By Mrs. Will J. Lindsay.
345. Mrs. Norman H. Cowdrey, Santa Ana, Calif. By Mrs. Will J. Lindsay.
346. Mrs. Esther Reid, Whittier, Calif. By members of Willa Ramsey Society.
347. Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Whittier, Calif. By Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.
348. Mrs. Beryl Stiffler, Livermore, Pa. By her Sabbath School Class.
349. Mrs. Arthur Steele, Blairsville, Pa. By Mrs. Norman Beer and Mrs. Paul Gibson.
350. Mrs. Thomas McClure, Blairsville, Pa. By Janet and Catherine McClure.
351. Mrs. Michael Seibel, Buffalo, N. Y. By members of Second Church, W.M.S.
352. Mrs. Bess Howard, Kenmore, N. Y. By a friend.
353. Mrs. Harold Fisher, Clarence, N. Y. By her husband.
354. Mrs. Edward W. Stone, Kenmore, N. Y. By members of Group 3 of Kenmore W.M.S.
355. Mrs. Lillie Leggett, Kenmore, N. Y. By friends of Kenmore W.M.S.
356. Mrs. Kenneth Shephard, York, N. Y. By Mrs. George Donnan.
357. Mrs. John Watt, Farmington, Mich. By a friend.
358. Martha Noble, Farmington, Mich. By a frind.
359. Mrs. Nell VanderWeele, Dearborn, Mich.
360. Mrs. Ida Chowan, Detroit, Mich.
361. Mrs. Mary Stephenson, Detroit, Mich. By Mrs. Egloff, Mrs. Ferrans and Mrs. Pruder.
362. Mrs. Helen Vogler, Auburn Heights, Mich. By members of the W.M.S.
363. Marie Muyskens, Detroit, Mich. By a friend.
364. Mrs. Helen Rino—In Memoriam. By a friend, through Detroit Presbyterial.
365. Mrs. Esther Schultz, Davisburg, Mich.
366. Ann Adair, Pontiac, Mich.
367. Mrs. I. A. Hoffman, East Liverpool, O. By Edith and Willis Bennett.
368. Mrs. A. R. Zeigler, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
369. Mrs. Richard Dodds, Everett, Wash. By a friend.
370. Mrs. James Davis, McDonald, Pa. By her husband.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

A PHILOSOPHY TO CONSIDER!

"Square your shoulders to the world!
It's easy to give in.
Lift your chin a little higher!
You were made to win.
Grit your teeth, but smile, don't frown.
We all must bear our bit.
It's not the load that weighs us down,
It's the way we carry it."

NEW SOCIETIES

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial—Hutchison Aleta Matthews Circle (T)—14 members. This society is honoring the name of one of our young missionaries lately gone to the Sudan. May it continue to honor it month by month, serving faithfully and in doing so, be building strong missionary lives.

B-L-A-N-K-S

What seem to be puzzling sheets sometimes are not so difficult if all accompanying instructions are read and heeded. Aim to observe time limits. Every presbyterial desires favorable recognition. Even one society can destroy this. A correct and complete society blank makes possible a worthy presbyterial blank which in turn insures a general report of which to be proud.

Blanks for local societies should be in the hands of societies by *March* 5. Presbyterial secretaries should have these back on or before *April* 5. They should reach the general secretary in compiled form on or before *April* 15. This is an opportunity to show the fine cooperation existing in all departments of the work.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN.

Mrs. Anna Howard, the new matron of the dormitory at Frenchburg, Kentucky, has on request given our readers a very interesting account of her busy life.

"Since I have been asked to write something introducing myself to those particularly interested in the dormitory of Frenchburg School, and in the person supervising the young people there, I shall make no apology for being very personal.

"My life has held quite a variety of experiences, but in coming now to the hills of Kentucky I feel as if I were returning to the background of my early childhood. Shortly before I was three my family moved from

Ohio to Maryville, Tennessee. We were Quakers, and Maryville not only offered us a fine climate, but also association with other Friends from the North who had settled there and had started a school and a Friends' Meeting.

"Maryville is about twelve miles from the foot hills of the Great Smoky Mountains and on clear days we could see mountains all around us. The memories of my childhood are all associated with the mountains and with the trees and flowers and birds of that region.

"When I was still a little child, new neighbors moved into a house across the street. They proved to be a missionary family on furlough from China, Dr. J. G. Kerr of Canton Hospital with his wife and son and daughter. During the year they were there I spent many hours in their home, fascinated by the curious things from China and by their stories of that strange land. Then and there I determined to go to China myself some day, and I shed tears of disappointment that I could not go with the Kerrs when they returned at the end of their furlough. It was also during those early years, before I was eight, that I realized that I could give my heart to the Saviour and become a Christian. I said nothing to anyone else about this until long afterward, but it was a very real experience to me.

"My education included the three year course in high school at Knoxville where we were then living, and a further year of college preparatory at Central High in Washington, D.C., then four years at Cornell University.

"My teaching experiences began at the Friends' Select School in Philadelphia, and new as I was to teaching I was asked to organize the course in domestic science, as we called it in those days, and to purchase the equipment. These classes were taught in the same laboratory in which I taught chemistry.

"Soon after I went to Philadelphia, one of my Cornell friends went to South Africa for three years under the British Government as government entomologist for the Transvaal, and then for another three year term as government entomologist for Portuguese East Africa. After he had spent four lonely years out there I was persuaded to join him. In those days it was less common than now for a bride to go to her husband, but he could not come home to be married, so I finally went out alone, my mother going with me as far as England to see me off on the S.S. 'Galician,' bound for Cape Town. It was a month's voyage with only one sight of land until we came into the magnificent scenery of Table Bay. There, in the building which had once been the old slave market, Charles Howard and I were united in marriage by civil contract in the morning. That evening at the Y.M.C.A. parlors, beautifully decorated in pale pink Cape heath, we pledged our troth again 'after the manner of Friends.'

"For two years my home was in the beautiful little Portuguese town of Lourenzo Markues, on Delagon Bay. Lourenzo Marques is the chief port of entry for imports into South Africa, and is also a port of call for all ships passing along the East Coast. For this reason we met many missionaries going up or down the coast and often had the privilege of having them in our home. Then we left Africa to return to America. We came up the coast through the Red Sea and Suez Canal to Europe.

"Back in America we were soon settled in Minneapolis where my husband was on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for five years. We were happily settled there and yet there was a growing desire in our hearts to find a place of greater usefulness. Both of us had always felt an interest in missionary service, deepened by our contact with missionaries in Africa, and in 1917, when my husband met Dr. C. K. Edmunds, president of Canton

Christian College and found he had come to America to find some one to organize a department of biology at the college, it seemed that the man and his call had met. In October of that year, we sailed for China with our three little children, going to the very city where I had cried to go so many years before.

"Our life in China was full of rich experiences. My time was largely filled with my home and four children, but I also taught for seven years in the school for missionaries' children. We were so happy in China that we should never have wished to leave, but as our older children began to reach the age when they needed to come to American schools, conditions were beginning to change. By 1924, the tide of nationalism inspired by the anti-foreign spirit of returned students from American universities, and fostered by propaganda from Russian Communists, was rising high. In June 1925 we had to leave our home at the College on two hours' notice to go to Hong Kong as refugees. Most of our staff went on to Manila, but a few of us went back to the Campus after two weeks. College opened again in the fall and we lived for almost two years under constant threat of labor strikes and anti-foreign attacks. Finally, in March 1927, we were again refugees in Hong Kong, having again left on two hours' notice. This time the children and I did not return, but waited on British soil until my husband could release himself from his duties at the college and come with us to America. Dr. J. O. Buswell, Jr., a friend from Minneapolis days, had just gone as president to Wheaton College and had asked my husband to join him there. The children needed to come home, conditions in China were too unsettled for them, and again we felt the Lord's definite leading as we came to Wheaton, Illinois.

"My husband's work at Wheaton was very brief as his death occurred early in his second semester. At the request of the trustees and of Mr. Howard's students, I finished out the term. There was need for a science teacher in Wheaton College Academy that next year, and also for a house mother in Wayside Inn, the dormitory for Academy girls. I had always said I would not teach in a boarding school nor would I undertake any kind of dormitory supervision, but for fourteen years 'mothering' a houseful of Academy girls, in addition to teaching, became a very important part of my life, and for five years after that I had supervision in some of the college dormitories.

"At Wheaton Academy, I again had the experience of organizing and equipping a course in home economics, and again I taught it in the same laboratory with my chemistry classes.

"My first impressions of the Illinois prairies were not too favorable, and though through the years I learned to see much of beauty and interest there, I never forgot my love of mountains. The Kentucky Mountains as described by such writers as John Fox, Jr., had an especial appeal to me. Many Wheaton graduates came to Kentucky to teach, and their reports deepened my interest in this part of the country. For several years past, as spring came on, I have felt a longing that was like home-sickness for the dogwood and red bud, for azaleas and laurel, and for the mountains of the South.

"One afternoon in August 1946, I was sitting at my desk in the Placement bureau at Wheaton when Mr. Arthur Gathman came in. I had know him in his student days and was asking about his present work. He had come to the office to ask help in finding teachers for Frenchburg School, and his enthusiastic descriptions of the school and its students made me wish I could be there. When he told of the urgent need for a home economics teacher, I said, 'I'd love to do it myself.' It did not even occur to

(Continued on Page 364)

Girls' Circle Program

For Program Study on Evangelism

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Buffalo, N.Y.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH

Brief Devotional Service

B.S.H. 215, "More About Jesus"

Leader: "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Prayer for God's blessing upon the business meeting and election of officers.

Business and Election Installation

Following is a service for the use of the sponsor or another adult invited to install the new officers.

Read Matt. 12:46-50.

One day when Jesus was teaching a group of people, his mother and his brothers came to the door, wishing to speak to him. Perhaps Jesus read the thoughts of many in his audience as they wistfully considered what a marvelous privilege it would be to be the mother, or the brother, or the sister of this great, loving, wise and powerful man. For he said to them in effect, "But you can all belong to my family! If you do the will of our Father in heaven, you are a member of His family—and so you are my brother or my sister."

The purpose of this Circle is to assist the Women's General Missionary Society in its work among mountain and city people, Negroes and Indians here at home, and among the women and children of India, Ethiopia, Egypt, and the Sudan. If we are true to this purpose we are indeed doing the will of the Father, who through his Son commands us to go into all the world and peace the gospel. So we may claim the unparalleled privilege of being sisters of Jesus. Then we are sisters also to the people to whom we minister at home and in these faraway places. We are bound together as sisters to each other in the joy of our service and in the pleasures of Christian fellowship.

This is the oldest, largest, and most illustrious of "sororities"! It was founded by our Elder Brother and had as its first members those women who served him so faithfully when he lived upon earth. Our Circle forms one chapter of that great sisterhood and those of you who have been elected to positions of leadership for the coming year have an enviable opportunity to lead your Circle into greater service in Christ's kingdom.

Upon you, ———, the new President, rests the chief responsibility for its progress in the year ahead. It is most important that you keep in mind its purpose. I am using this New Testament as the symbol of your office, because it contains the Great Commission to go into all the world, and also the charter of our sisterhood. Do you accept it, promising that with God's guidance and help you will faithfully carry out the duties of your office?

———, as Vice President, you too must be true to the purpose of the Circle, especially in your work as chairman of the program committee. "To be able to serve one must know." Our knowledge of missions comes chiefly from our programs. I am using *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, the main source of our program material, as a symbol of your office. Do you accept it, promising that with help from your Lord you will faithfully carry out your duties?

———, as Secretary, you are responsible for the records of the Circle and for any correspondence which must be carried on. To a large

extent the efficiency of the society depends upon your faithfulness. The book of minutes is the symbol of your office. Do you accept it, promising that, with guidance and strength from our Elder Brother, you will faithfully perform the duties of your office?

As Treasurer, ———, you have the privilege of receiving and disbursing the contributions of the Circle. These gifts of money, added to those of other girls, become steamship tickets, Bibles food, hospital equipment and many other things necessary in the great missionary enterprise. The treasurer's book is the symbol of your office. Do you accept it, promising with God's help that you will faithfully carry out your duties?

To the other members of the Circle: You too must be true in your purpose, faithful in the tasks assigned to you, loyal in cooperating with these officers whom you have chosen, Do you promise to do so?

(Prayer)

May you have the best year ever, and much happiness and joy as you seek to be true sisters to Jesus, to those in need around the world, and to each other.

Prayer Cycle

After your study of India, you will have many things on your hearts to pay about. Refer to page 241 of the December Magazine for an outline of India's prayer needs. Write to your favorite India Missionary assuring her of your intercession in these trying days.

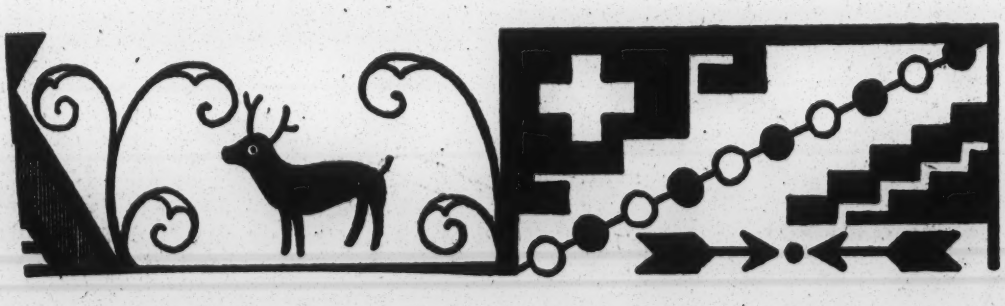
It has been said that the Protestant church has neglected the mining communities in our country. We are happy to have at least two missionaries among these people, Mrs. Russell at Slovan and Miss Partington at Westland. Pray for them that they may bring the Christ into the drab and needy lives of those among whom they work.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

(Continued from Page 362)

me that he might take that remark seriously and when a few days later a wire came to me from Frenchburg, offering me the position, I was completely surprised. It was not possible to go that year, but when the offer came again for the next year I felt it was the Lord's leading.

"And so I am here in Frenchburg and glad to be where I am! I am glad for the privilege of being here in charge of the dormitory with these fine girls and boys. I love this Campus 'in the heart of the hills.' I have delighted in the October glory of the hills, and look forward to the coming beauty of dogwood and redbud in the spring. But most of all I rejoiced in being here with these fine young people of the Kentucky mountains and of being of some service to them."



The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Thank Offering, and to the Junior Special Work.

JUNIOR SPECIAL OBJECTS—'47-'48 GOAL—$5500.

(This goal includes $500, which is the amount the Little Light Bearers are asked to contribute to the Children's Ward of Sialkot Hospital in the Punjab.)

IN EGYPT
(a) Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work along the Nile.
(b) Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in the Nile Delta.

IN THE SUDAN
(a) Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R. N., Doleib Hill, South Sudan.

IN INDIA
(a) Support for the Children's Ward, Sialkot Hospital.
(b) District Work for children.

IN ETHIOPIA
(a) Fund for a Jeep.

IN THE HOMELAND
(a) Salary for the Bible Teacher, Henderson, N.C.
(b) Supplies for Frenchburg Hospital, Ky.
(c) Supplies for Ezel School, Ky.
(d) Bibles and Visual Aids.
(1) On American Indian Reservations.
(2) In City and Presbyterial Missions.

MAKE-YOUR-OWN COIN CARDS

The Round-the-World coin cards are a new venture. They are to be made by the boys and girls themselves. Accompanying each card is a fifteen-inch strip of ten figures: a United Presbyterian boy and girl clasping hands with representatives from our eight mission fields. Directions are given for coloring, folding, cutting out, and pasting these figures on the coin card. When the finished coin card is opened, the figures circle out around a picture of the world.

Each coin card is designed to hold ten dimes for the Junior Special, a fund which this year supports the *Ibis* and other Junior Special projects in each of our eight mission fields.

Coin cards are free for postage at the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The lovely gold cover of the January issue of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* indicated to its readers

that the year 1948 is the Fiftieth Anniversary of that publication.

The circulation is now 9,000. It is hoped that, before the close of the Golden Anniversary, the circulation will have passed the 10,000 mark.

The subscription price, far below the cost of publication, remains the same: twenty-five cents for a single subscription, or fifteen cents for a subscription if sent in a club of ten or more subscriptions to one address. Send subscriptions to Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Business Manager, 455 Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pennsylvania.

Members of the cast of a missionary presentation prepared by Mr. Charles E. Book of New Wilmington, Pa., and produced for a meeting of the Junior Missionary Society of the Second Church, New Castle, Pa. The scene was laid among the Muslims of the Punjab. Mr. Book gives much credit for the material used to Dr. John C. Lorimer of Beaver Falls. The attendance at the meeting was seventy-eight. There were also thirty-eight visitors from the "Modern Methods in Religious Education" Class from Westminster College, a class taught by Dr. Wayne Christy.

In Pakistan the faithful Muslim bows to Allah in prayer five times a day. This boy is a representative of the great horde of Muslims, who have been driven into the new Pakistan. It is ours to tell them of Jesus the true Prophet.

Home Missions

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

NEWS FROM THE FRENCHBURG CAMPUS

It is with great regret that we announce the resignation, due to ill health, of Mr. Roy F. Anderson Superintendent of our Frenchburg School. A stomach condition, from which he had previously suffered,

Abraham Lincoln—Our Greatest Kentuckian

was so greatly aggravated by the heavy load of responsibility which he carried that he felt his efficiency as Superintendent was reduced to such an extent that in fairness to the work he should resign. It was with reluctance that his resignation was accepted as he is a fine Christian gentleman who enjoyed the respect and esteem of the Board. He had made a splendid beginning and we looked forward to fine results from his work had he been able to continue for he was well liked by both the school and the community. We all wish him a speedy recovery and successful employment in less strenuous work.

A New Superintendent

We consider ourselves most fortunate in not having far to seek for a successor to Mr. Anderson as we have on the faculty a man fully qualified to carry the responsibility of Superintendent of the school. Mr. Arthur Gathman, who has been with the school for five years in charge of science, forensics and Boy Scout work, has been appointed Superintendent. He has had some years of experience in teaching in Kentucky mission schools and knows and likes the work. When offered inducements to accept a position in another section several years ago he considered it but said "the call of the mountains" brought him back. Mr. Gathman and Mr. Anderson have worked closely together, each enjoying the esteem of the other, so the work goes on withouth a break.

EZEL ACTIVITIES

This writing finds Ezel School's staff returning from a two weeks Christmas vacation and ready to begin the last two weeks of the first semester. It is a good point from which to report some of Ezel's activities.

The wonderful spirit manifested in our revival services in November has carried on into the remaining weeks of the old year and the be-

ginning of the new. Our young Christians are enjoying fellowship in different groups. Each noon a prayer group of students and some teachers meets for prayer in one of the class rooms. Since most of the high school boys are playing basketball at that hour a group of them have organized a Young Men's Christian Fellowship that meets for prayer and Bible each morning the half hour before school begins. Another mixed group has formed a group called the "Ambassadors" whose aim is to lead others to Christ.

Our Y.P.C.U. group on the Sabbath nights when we do not have church in Ezel, (because our pastor, Rev. Ralph Ayers, is preaching in Frenchburg) has been going to outlying communities and holding Gospel Service in the one-room schools and churches there. At present members of our school staff and church are helping, also five rural Bible Schools each Sabbath afternoon.

Our Christmas program in the school was given by the children of our grade school and the program was prepared through their Bible classes under the direction of Mrs. Moore, the Bible teacher, and the elementary teachers. It was the Christmas story in pageant, song and recitation and the whole school enjoyed it. Our Ezel Sabbath School Christmas program, also directed by Mrs. Moore was given on Sabbath night, December 14th. It was concluded by a candle-light service and the presentation of our White Gift.

We are very grateful to our many friends whose generous gifts gave us a big Christmas treat and gifts for each student in our whole school—and teachers too. While being thus remembered our boys and girls in home room groups were packing big boxes of clothing, food and other Christmas gifts for needy families in our midst.

Our Clothing Room is a busy place these days. It has been thus all Fall, especially with the coming of cold weather when mothers come looking for warm clothing for boys and girls. It has helped us, too, when we went out with the County attendance officer, (who is really helping so much this year) when lack of clothing has been given as an excuse for not coming to school. We can help supply the needed clothing. This year our average attendance has improved even though our total enrollment has nearly reached the four hundred mark.

Wm. Heagen.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

A new nurse has been added to the staff of our hospital in Frenchburg. Miss Mildred McFarland, a recent graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital of Pittsburgh, began work there the first week in January. The hospital has been full to overflowing with some patients gravely ill and a number of very serious surgical cases, so another nurse was very much needed. Dr. Crain is a skillful surgeon and is kept very busy, as he is the only physician in the County. This hospital is a great blessing to the people as there is on other within many miles so we try to keep it adequately staffed but it is not always possible when so few nurses are available. Under Miss Flora Hormel, our capable Superintendent of the hospital is doing splendid work.

SLOVAN MISSION

Last month our Grace Lieske Missionary Society put on a very nice pageant for our Thanksgiving service. It was entitled "The Challenge of The Cross" and taught a wonderful lesson. Our total Thank Offering was over $41.00

I have spent the extra time this month in helping Santa Claus. A number of little ones have warm clothing and toys who would not have these things if it were not for the thoughtfulness of "Juniors" in

(Continued on Page 370)

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

RETIREMENT

It was announced some time ago that Rev. and Mrs. D. S. White were retiring from service on July 1st, 1947. This they did, and moved to Selma, Alabama, the early part of August. Since that time they have been busy with repairs on their home which for years had been occupied by renters. But even this big task could not keep their minds away from Wilcox County.

Retirement has its good and bad sides. Release from scheduled duties which have been heavy naturally brings a sense of relief; but it is accompanied by a feeling of sadness as one lays down the load. It is an exchange of a heavy load for a heavy heart. Quoting a letter, "Already we feel the isolation which is the penalty of retirement."

Naturally the Whites were anxious about the work in Camden, Canton Bend and Miller's Ferry, and all the rest of Wilcox County. No successor had been secured to carry on in those three congregations. How could the work proceed without spiritual leadership? Many such thoughts went through their minds. The little flocks were very dear to this shepherd.

THE COMMUNITY

And all the anxiety was not on one side. The congregations, consisting of local people and all our workers there, wondered how they could get along without the help of Rev. and Mrs. White. His had been a ministry of all-around helpfulness. His presence on a campus or at a chapel service was appreciated alike by principals, teachers and students. His words of advice and guidance were listened to and followed. Other pastors would probably be envious if they realized how fine this relationship was. One principal remarked that he didn't now how things would go without Mr. White being there to keep them straight. Not only was the Gospel preached on the Sabbath day, but it was lived before the people the other six days. In consequence Rev. D. F. White is highly respected not only by the Negro constituency but by the white population as well.

PRESENT ARRANGEMENT

Arrangements were made whereby the pulpits are being supplied temporarily by Mr. White. He makes the trip of fifty or sixty miles from his home in Selma, twice each month, until a new man can be found for the work. He can assure his successor of the finest co-operation on the part of the mission school principals, Mr. Williams and Mr. Peoples.

THE RECORD

Forty-four years of service in the United Presbyterian Church, the last twelve of them in the three-fold pastorate in Alabama, are something to think about. Many lives have been blessed, many have been brought into the Kingdom of our Lord; many have gone forward with new hope and courage, as a result of these years. The salary was always meager but there were no complaints. Quoting from one letter, "We did the best we could and trusted Him for the future, and our God in Christ has never failed us. Our tears flow

in grateful recognition of His providential care of us."

The Communion

The October communion at all three places was impressive. The schools had been asked by Mr. White to center all their devotional services and prayer-meetings upon the last week of our Lord's ministry. This had been carried out by a faithful group of Christian workers. After the Sabbath messages, at least one hundred persons received communion at Camden, more than sixty at Canton Bend and about ninety-five at Miller's Ferry.

Prayer

We ask you, the readers of this article, to be faithful in prayer for this work. Pray that the health and strength of these servants of God may be built up as they continue their service of love for Christ and their fellow-men. Pray that a pastor may be found for the work who is a strong spiritual leader. Pray for the sessions of these congregations, that they may be able to exercise the necessary leadership in this time of special need. Pray for all the teachers who assist so well in all the activities of the Church. Pray for the students, for those who are already good leaders, and for those who need to be led closer to the Lord. Pray for all as they make plans for the special evangelistic meetings of the winter. Pray that The Holy Spirit may have full sway in the lives of those who have confessed Christ, so that their witness may be effective in their approach to others.

SLOVAN MISSION

(Continued from Page 368)

other parts of our country. We want to thank these children and their leaders for their gifts and prayers. We also want to thank those who provided for our vacation parties by sending money and sweets. We had a toy, a gift of clothing, a book, a jig-saw puzzle and candy for each child and for a number of these children that is all the Christmas cheer they will have. For that reason we are providing fruit and sweets for each meeting during the vacation.

We are meeting this evening to cut out pictures for a foreign missionary and to sing carols.

Mrs. R. G. Russell.

THANKSGIVING HOUR

What thanks can we offer?
Heart-thanks we now offer:
For a year towered with labor,
Perhaps not the type we planned,
With the strength for its fulfillment;
For the age-old wise command
To do to others gently,
For the new friends and the old;
Sharing food and warmth and shelter;
For all love whose bonds will hold,
For warm courtesies, for triumphs,
For deep sorrows and for gain:
Since each is necessary
In the aftermath of pain.

Nellie Baldwin Rudser.

The above poem was written for the Thank Offering service at the Fourth United Presbyterian Church Spokane, Washington. Special mention was made of the former pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Philips, now preparing to go to the foreign field and Dr. Mary Smith of Nasir, The Egyptian Sudan. Sent by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond H. Gordon.

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

Impressions of the Navajo Mission School

By NORMA G. ADAMS, R.N.

The first impressions of a new worker here at Farmington, New Mexico, are many and vivid, and to me all very interesting and wonderful. This is my first time west of the Mississippi and as the mountains came into view I was really thrilled. After five years in the dirt, smoke, and noise of Chicago, this country of clean open spaces, beautiful blue sky, and sunshine is a real treat, and the beauty of the sunrise and sunset is a daily gift from the Giver of all good things.

However, these things were just a prelude of better things to come. I had to wait about nine weeks before the opening of school and the return of the children. Then when the day came, I felt I would never get to know each name and face. I particularly enjoyed hearing the voices of children outside my windows and being able to look out and see them playing on the grass.

Many times during those first week I stopped my work to lift my heart in gratitude to him who brought me to this place. A year ago I did not even know of this school, but I knew I was tired of Chicago and eager to be out in His service, so I definitely prayed for his leading, hoping to leave the city and have the privilege of working with children and young people. The assurance given was very precious, found in Psalm 138:8: *The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth for ever: forsake not the works of thine own hands.* This, then, was the place of his choosing for me, and I could be sure he would continue to lead even as he has in the past.

Another of the "firsts" which was a real treat was a trip with Dr. and Mrs. Burd to Counsellor's Trading Post. There was so much to see—beautiful scenery, hogans, and the flock of sheep with the little shepherd boys or girls who waved to us as we drove by. I looked and looked, trying not to miss a thing, and when we arrived at the trading post there was still more to see. I never saw so much in so small a space.

CHILD SHEPHERD*

By Pauline Malehorn

Lone and wand'ring, wan and wild:
Dost thou fear, dear desert child?
Then to Christ, our God, draw nigh;
He can all thy need supply.
Want no more, ye hungry ones;
Bread of life He feeds His sons.
Living fountains—come who will
From deserts dry to waters still
Christ, the Shepherd, loves you so,
Hungry little Navajo.
Thirsty little Navajo.

Know ye now which way to go,
Wand'ring little Navajo?
Hark! You'll hear the Saviour say,
"Fear ye not, for I'm the way."
Guiding lambkins, bleating sheep
To His sheepfold: them He'll keep
From scorching winds and sun ablaze,
Sheltered from its burning rays.
'Tis sweet rest Christ's love to know,
Wand'ring little Navajo,
Weary little Navajo.

***Inspired by a child shepherd seen on the Navajo Reservation, New Mexico.**

We had our first service out under the trees, and as I sat there (getting almost burned to a crisp) I was so thankful for the privilege of having a little part in telling of Jesus and his power to save. The reservation work is what is closest to my heart— to be able to give to the Navajo people not only help for their physical bodies, but also a cure for their sinsick souls. My first treatment was putting some ointment in the sore eyes of a dear old Navajo lady, and as I did so I prayed that, though I couldn't speak to her of my Saviour, he in his great mercy would some day open her spiritual eyes that she might behold him who is the Light of Life.

Then came the Christmas candlelight service, which was a real blessing to my heart as once again I realized the sacred privilege of being *"workers together with him."* My heart's prayer is that I may never lose these first impressions of the great need of the Navajo people and that he will grant wisdom and strength to present to them Jesus, the fulfillment of every need.

We are looking forward to the new Christian center on the reservation which is to be built from *Crusade for Christ* funds as a means of upholding Christian ideals. Thus, through a community center the influence of the school could be widened and spread to the reservation. This is one of the objectives of the Crusade for Christ.

CHRISTMAS AT TAMA, IOWA.

Donations for Christmas came to us in great abundance. We were almost overwhelmed by them—and so was the rural mail carrier! We do thank you all for your generous and gracious giving. The family packages of toys, books, and games, which we gave to each family were well filled. These were distributed from the Community Christmas Tree following the Christmas Eve program in the Government School auditorium. The Indians have caught the idea of giving at Christmas time and their heap of gifts for one another made an imposing sight under the tree. The sack treat given to each of the four hundred present and sent out to Shut-ins was provided by the cooperation of four groups, (1) the Indians themselves by individual subscription, (2) the Government through its school budget, (3) the Open Bible Indian Mission, and (4), the United Presbyterian Indian Mission. Under the direction of the school staff the Indian children presented a pageant, "The Nativity," in a highly commendable manner. This was followed by a moving picture presentation of the film, "The Nativity," rented from the American Bible Society out of funds provided by your Christmas donations to our Mission. The climax of this program was the distribution of the gifts from the Christmas Tree.

Here at the Mission our little chapel was filled with a capacity crowd of one hundred and five for the sixth annual Vesper Service at 4:00 p.m. on Christmas day. In this service we try to make the White Gift Offering the center, featuring it as an opportunity to give to Jesus on His birthday by giving for the needy of the world. The service was opened by the reading of the scripture record of the birth of Jesus, followed by the congregational s i n g i n g of carols. The hearty singing by the congregation indicated the spirit of Christmas was in our midst. There were special numbers by the Juniors and the Ruth W i l l i a m s o n Girls' Circle, and a solo by Mrs. Gloria Pushetonequa. The latter part of the service was a presentation of lantern slide pictures on our Mission work in Egypt. Following the service a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments at the parsonage for the adults and in the chapel basement for the children. Home-made cookies for this lunch were sent to us by the W. M. S. of the Burlington, Iowa, U. P. Church. We wish we might be

able to mention by name all the groups and individuals who contributed toward making Christmas a happy time for the Mesquakies. Again we express our appreciation to all of you for your help and interest.

Surely this is a most appropriate time to express anew our gratitude to the Father in Heaven for the Greatest Gift of love, His Only Begotten Son to become our Saviour. "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift." II Cor. 9:15.

F. C. Patterson.

NEWS ITEMS

Cherokee Mission Burned

The sad news has come to us that our Cherokee Mission near Stilwell, Oklahoma, has burned. Particulars have not as yet been received as to the extent of the damage. It is not only the loss of the church but also the interruption of a very promising field of service that is very distressing.

"W. G. M. S. Student Cottage

A gift from The Women's General Missionary Society together with a specially designated contribution of $500.00 from the Cedar Rapids Presbyterial for this purpose has made possible the remodeling of a small barracks at Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona. This dormitory is to be used for Indian students and to be known as the "W. G. M. S. Student Cottage." The Cook Christian Training School is a Christian educational center to train Indians for Christian leadership. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell and their five children and Miss Pearl Bear all of whom from our Indian Mission at Tama, Iowa, are now attending this school.

Appeals to Our Government

(1) An appeal was sent from the Women's General Missionary Society on behalf of the Alaskan Indian urging the Dept. of Interior to refrain from permitting the Forest Service to take timber from lands claimed by Alaskan Indians in the Tongas National Forest.

(2) An appeal was also sent from the Women's General Missionary Society in behalf of the Navajo Indians urging Congress to provide for the Navajo Indians such improvements as soil conservation, irrigation projects, roads, health and education, thus bringing fair and honest treatment to the Navajo Indians and honor to the United States Government.

MRS. A. B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

A NEW YEAR'S WISH

"May each day of this new year
Be to you a gift fresh from Heaven,
Golden and bright,
Bringing with it Heaven's own
Peace and love and comfort.
And at night
When you send back the day
To be kept where your treasure is,
May its hours have lost nothing
Of their golden store,
But be more filled
With all that is worth."

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

A letter from Miss Ruth M. Nichol aboard the "S. S. CALCHAS," dated December 16, reported a stop at Halifax first and that they would probably be in Aden in three weeks. They are on a ship not yet a year old which is taking twelve passengers, five of whom are missionaries. The Misses Nichol and Faught have a comfortable cabin which they share with another young woman going out for the first time to Ethiopia for the Sudan-Interior Mission. We pray that they will have journeying mercies and be greatly blessed in their work in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Don Armstrong of the Westminister Church, Des Moines, Iowa, is preparing to sail to Egypt on February 13. Mrs. Armstrong is a short-term appointee assigned to assist Miss Lucy Lightowler with the children of the Fowler Children's Home ((No. 9 SHARIA MASSOUD, ABBASSIA, CAIRO, EGYPT). Our best wishes are for a safe journey to her field of service.

Mrs. Don Armstrong, who goes as Assistant in the Fowler Home for Children in Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Helen McCoy arrived in Khartoum North on December 6 after an exciting trip. She disembarked at Suez, spent two days getting an Egyptian travel visa, arrived in Cairo, spent some time with Dr. and Mrs. Acheson and left for The Sudan.

We shall let Miss Frances Turk tell of Miss McCoy's arrival: "A new missionary arrived yesterday afternoon, as it were out of a clear sky! One of the children brought her up.—I put out my hand to greet her, when she said 'Well, I have arrived!' Like a flash it occurred to me that it might be Helen McCoy. Oh, the disappointment that a new

missionary had come nearly ten thousand miles and not a soul, to meet her! The office in Egypt was to have telegraphed; we had people posted at Port Sudan; our office

Miss Helen McCoy, who arrived so uncere-moniously in Khartoum North, Sudan.

told us that bookings to The Sudan were filled—*but she came!*"

In a few days Miss McCoy met her Teachers' Training class of fifteen teachers for Mathematics and is off to a good start. "The Sudan Educational Department," she says, "has a very good Mathematics course. It is a little surprising to find such up-to-the-minute methods being used. I visited some of the classes and saw some very good work. The school is crowded, the classrooms are more crowded than they should be. On the way up from Cairo I heard many nice compliments for the American Mission from passport officials, etc. One man said: 'You are doing a kindness to our people! In the Sudan one feels among friends.'"

EGYPT

Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver calls Benha "home" now. Benha is 30 miles north of Cairo on the Nile River; it is the capital of the province and so has all the principal government offices here, and can be reached by railroad in about forty minutes from Cairo.

The girls' school, grading from Kindergarten to Junior High, has about 300 pupils enrolled. Miss Louise Williamson has charge of the school and is assisted by 12 teachers, 8 of whom are boarders in the school.

"I am working with three Bible teachers who have the evangelistic work among women and girls in the city and district, but they live in the school building," writes Mrs. Seiver. "There are two other Bible teachers living nearby, and we could use more if we had them. I have been about the district with the workers and my impression is that we are barely beginning to do what should be done. We made a start when the cholera epidemic broke out.

"Travel restrictions imposed because of the cholera epidemic gave me an opportunity to get acqainted with Benha and the people here. We were able to keep up our regular visits and the people were glad for the encouragement they found in the Word, as circumstances made them fearful and uncertain.

"The Evangelical Church in Benha is small; we started a choir and the members are enjoying the practice and singing and the Church people seem to like it too. Pray for the Church in this land that it will be strong in the face of discouragement and opposition, and that the members will always bear a true witness to the Lord and to their faith in Him."

"For three years since my last return to Cairo, Egypt, I have again been riding my bicycle, walking and riding the crowded busses and trams. It was a happy surprise and delight to get this small car which seems to have a good engine and is well

Miss Jane Smith and her car.

made," so writes Miss Jane C. Smith, R. N., of Cairo, Egypt, in charge of the Welfare Clinic. "Because of the car Mrs. J. W. Acheson and I have been able to resume our Tuesday visiting in the homes of our Egyptian Church friends. From time to time I pack in some of the little ones from the Children's Home and give them an outing, and the little ones at the Welfare Center come back with happy faces and eyes filled with wonder."

The WORK *and the* WORKERS

PAKISTAN

Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., of the Mary B. Reid Memorial Hospital of Sargodha writes of her work: "We had no druggist and I did the work for three months. Now, praise God, we have a very fine, capable person, for Miss Alice Hill is loaning us a Bible teacher who was substituting in the school. I am free in the mornings to give part time to evangelistic work, and a good deal of Scripture is sold.

"As most other hospitals, we are doing largely refugee work. Miss Alice Hill went to the Deputy Commissioner and got two bags of flour, one of rice, and some sugar. We have vegetables in the garden. The people are nearly starved when they come to us and in ten days, the ones who recover look like different people. We got powdered milk and drugs from Lahore; there are so many things we cannot obtain here, although drugs are slowly coming from Karachi. We have been destitute of actual hospital necessities so I scoured the bazaar today for things we had not had since I returned from America. Thanks to all of you who have us so much on your hearts."

From Cambellpur Miss Helen Weede has sent an interesting letter from which we quote: "I am glad to be in India in these days while there is still opportunity to witness for Christ in Campbellpur which is ten miles from the border between the Punjab and the North West Frontier Province where the warlike Pathans and Afridis live. This is predominantly a Muslim area and now most of the Hindus and Sikhs, who were the shop keepers and money lenders, have fled.

"So here we are at a little village on the side of a hill in Attock district. We bicycled out three miles on a good road, wheeled our bicycles over narrow paths in the 'bad lands,' left the bicycles at a grist mill, and walked across a cold stream. We were greeted cordially by the Muslim headman of the village and were escorted to his house to talk with the women while the men gathered in a room outside. The women seemed glad to see us, for it has been several years since the missionaries have visited them. A bed in the courtyard was spread with a cover embroidered

in rich colors. The mother of the house said to us as we left: 'Those are very good words. If our whole village would only accept Christ, I would be glad to follow Him.'

"We visited 69 such villages, camping in three centers; but that is only a fraction of the villages in the area for which we are responsible. During the summer Miss Ballantyne and I visited 400 homes in Campbellpur, and sold Gospel portions and New Testaments. We can only sow the seed and pray that God's Spirit will use it to open hearts."

SOME FACTS ABOUT PAKISTAN

From a bulletin of information about Islam with special reference to India—"Notes On Islam"—the following interesting facts are taken:

"Pakistan" literally means "the land of the pure," but this meaning is rather fortuitous and apparently not originally intended. The word is said to have been coined in 1932 by Chandbury Rahmat Ali, then a student in London, who formed it from the first and last letters of those five provinces which he thought might become an ideal Muslim state. Hence P stands for Punjab, A for Afghanistan (the North West Frontier Province), K for Kashmir, S for Sind, and Tan for Baluchistan; the I is euphonic.

The total area in square miles is 271,343; and the population compiled from the 1941 census—46,209,169 Muslims and 18,153,571 Non-Muslims or about 72.05% Muslims and 27.95% Non-Muslims in Eastern Pakistan and Western Pakistan together.

Pakistan is the biggest Muslim state of the world. It is a close second to Turkey in area and a third to Iran; but it is by far the first of all States in population.

The flag adopted by Pakistan is deep green with a silver crescent and a five-pointed heraldic star in its field, a white line, about a quarter of the whole field, along the staff stands for the minorities.

It is thought by many that this green color and the crescent-cum-star are typically Muslim symbols and have a religious meaning behind them. They surely now stand for the Muslims of Pakistan; but except for the green color—which is universal—, the emblem is apparently of Christian origin.

ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker tells us: "We hold chapel five mornings each week in the chapel of the Hospital. With sixty children having their lessons in our living quarters at the 'chikka' house, it is necessary to go there in order to have them all together once a day. Church services continue to be held in the chapel on Sabbath. Not long ago it was necessary to move our Galla teacher, Elsabet, formerly of Sayo, into my house and so we had to move out the alphabet class. The small tukl just across the drive from the 'chikka' house has not been used by anyone since our return in 1942, so I pushed open the door and moved the 17 girls with their tables and benches into that room."

Mrs. Walker, Secretary of the Mission, also tells of the planned trek of Mr. Fred L. Russell and Rev. Charles M. Haspels and two companions from another Mission. They reached Gorei the eighth day after

leaving Addis Ababa, having had rain every day, all the way. The companions were worn out when they returned to Addis Ababa—they have now learned all about trekking with motor vehicles in Ethiopia.

Dr. den Dulk joined them in Gorei enroute to Magi and later to Jimma, where extra supplies are expected by plane for their trek south from there. "We trust that they may arrive before January 12, the date set for Association Meeting at Sayo; this meeting will have to be postponed if they are not back in time. Dr. Carl J. Kissling was to have gone with the party, but he became ill following a trip to the Sadi area on evangelistic work."

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., arrived in Gambeila, from Addis Ababa in a plane carrying 2½ tons of freight, including a jeep. Dr. den Dulk went to Gambeila to drive the jeep to Sayo.

"The tropical heat of Gambeila was no joy to me on arrival, but it was soon ignored on meeting Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock again. What a joy it was and continues to be! This sort of meeting with loved ones is just a foretaste of heaven! We enjoyed the kind hospitality of Major Maurice, the Director General, and the next morning we started to Sayo in the jeep.

"I could not believe that 45 miles could cause so much consternation; it seems we made a record by covering the distance in so short a time, although we were all prepared to camp out that night. We started at 8:00 A.M. and arrived in Sayo at 8:00 P.M., having been held up a couple of hours in the mud.

"I think all Sayo must have wanted the jeep, judging by the reception we had. I should mention that by this time I at least was not anything to look at, jods and shirt almost solid mud and lots of *wet* water still running freely down my neck and into my shoes, as we had been sitting in the open jeep in a terrific storm."

But the next morning Miss Halewood was soon reminded: "Life is real, life is earnest!" for a visit to the hospital left no question as to where and when one should begin. "Could any pen or words ever describe the need? If there are nurses or doctors wondering what to do in life and wanting really to live, why Ethiopia is desperate for them and the Kingdom of God cannot have too many recruits."

Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock, R.N., was able to go to Gambeila to meet her friend from England, Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., upon her arrival. It had been ten years since these friends had seen each other and it was a wonderful reunion. Miss Halewood has taken over the operating room duties, which relieves Mrs. Pollock and lightens her burdens. Dr. den Dulk left Sayo to take part in the plans for the survey. The rendezvous was to be in Gorei. Rev. Carl J. Kissling was to have been in the party but he went down with a fever.

Mrs. Pollock continues in her letter: "Dr. den Dulk should have arrived in Gorei yesterday; Mr. Fred L. Russell and Rev. Charles Haspels are already there. We received a letter from Mr. Russell telling of their trouble on the road. The rivers are still high and the one just beyond Mattu, next door to Gorei, was too high for the car to use the River Ford. The next day they unloaded the truck, repaired the bridge a bit and then with ropes and man power dragged the truck across the bridge. From there it is just about 15 kilos in to Gorei, so by the time Rev. Mr. Haspels, Dr. Henry and the bank manager arrived in the latter's jeep, Mr. Russell was loaded and ready to go on to Gorei. There they will meet Dr. den Dulk and I hope they may be able to make a quick journey and that they may be led to the place of the Lord's choosing.

"We have been praying that the Lord might be preparing the hearts

of those to whom we shall go to receive the message when given."

THE SCHOOL IN SAYO

Over one hundred children are enrolled in the school. Only ten per cent are girls for even though the people are beginning to educate their girls, they still want them to work in the fields and about the house. Education of boys is still considered more important than girls, so brother goes off to school to be a gentleman and a scholar, and the girls do much of the hard work at home.

"I have started a class for handwork; we meet two afternoons a week and this has become very popular. The girls, like those at home, are often very bashful, but as they sew and work together they forget themselves and start to laugh and giggle. They are now making handkerchiefs of unbleached muslin which costs 65 cents a yard. The girls embroider them with colored thread which some of you sent along with your letters. They have a great time choosing colors they want to use. It thrills us to work with these girls, as they are very appreciative, and needles and colored thread means so much to them.

"In our morning school for boys and girls, Bible is stressed and each morning is begun with a Chapel hour and Bible Study with memory work, flannelgraph, and the singing of hymns. This period is the highlight of the day. There are six Ethiopian teachers who teach Bible, Amharic language, writing and arithmetic, while I teach English, Health, Art, and Geography. My husband is training a group of young men for the ministry while I am in charge of the Mission school. But we help each other, for I teach the ministers' class English, while he comes to the school to play volley ball with the boys.

"The supplies for the school are very limited, as it is difficult to get even paper and pencils here, let alone books. Your crayons and papers are being put to good use. We shudder when we think how we wasted paper, pencils, etc. in America.

"We are both kept busy, but the busier we are, the happier we are."

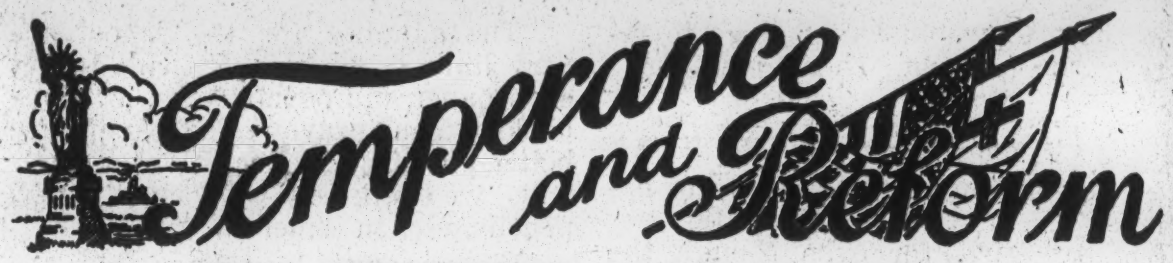
(Mrs. Carl J.) Amelia Kissling.

MY BROTHER

Johnny never realized that the skins of his playmates in India were different from his own. And though he had to speak with them in a language different from that used at home with us, he never seemed to sense that that in any way set them apart from him. He loved them! His two particular friends were Aslam, the son of our cook, and Ernest, the son of the cook of friends. One day when a group of the little boys was playing in our yard, Samuel, an older boy whose nickname is Samu, was being rather rude to Aslam. This disturbed Johnny no little. and planting himself at Aslam's side and squaring his chin, he said, "Samu, eh bilkul na kar. Aslam mera bhra hai"? (Samu, don't you do that. Aslam is my brother). Secretary—Johnny, aged four, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness of Sheikhupura, Pakistan.

LOOKING AHEAD!

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., is expecting to fly to America. She is now booked to leave Khartoum on the ninth of April. She is hoping for a brief visit in England and will likely be home by the end of the month. Miss Marguerite McClellan will probably start home for furlough immediately after school closes at the end of April.



MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

THE GREAT DELUSION
Number 145

THE DRINKING LEGION

To New York City in September came the American Legion for its annual convention. After adjournment and the Legionnaires had departed home, the hotel managers, as reported in *The New York Times*, "took stock of the damage." One hotel was reported to have lost $20,000 as a result of the "rowdyism, vulgarity, and vandalism of the Legionnaires who had adopted the attitude of the public that ex-service men can do no wrong." At another hotel, according to its manager's report, "chairs and lamps were smashed, wastepaper baskets dented, towels, bathmats, and linen torn or thrown away, rugs and wallpaper soiled, and polished desks and bureau tops burned by cigarettes." Most of the damage was done by Legionnaires under the influence of liquor, although hotel police forces had been greatly augmented to cope with this threat. Police forces in hotels occupied by Legion delegations patrolled the bars until 1:00 A.M. closing time each day. After the bars closed and no more liquor was obtained, the Legionnaires drank liquor in their hotel rooms. One hotel reported that more than 2,000 empty liquor bottles had been thrown from its windows onto an open court with the resulting immense, dangerous accumulation of shattered glass. In the same hotel the damage to furniture, fixtures, furnishings, linen, was enormous. There was also considerable breakage of electric light bulbs. "*Most of the damage occurred in rooms where there had been drinking parties*," reported the manager. More than 30 years ago the Legion sailed for France to make the world safe for democracy. Now the Legion smashes hotel furniture, carouses in hotel-room liquor parties, destroys electric light bulbs, and clutters hotel courts with the shattered glass of thousands of broken liquor bottles. Nobody told the American people that this would happen when they were persuaded to vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

From MISSIONS

INSTRUCTIONS TO GUESTS WHO SMOKE

1. Call the Office and notify the Management where you wish your remains sent, as it is a matter of record that a very high percentage of hotel fires are caused by smoking.

2. Notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives, so that they may take necessary precautions to protect themselves.

3. Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape, so that if you are fortunate enough to escape your room, you may reach safety.

4. Now sit down and think how foolish it is for you to take this risk.

Business may be good, but we do not have guests to burn, so please—

Help US To Protect YOU!
THE FENIMORE HOTEL
213 Second Ave., Ashbury Park, N. J.

(The above instructions were printed on a card and placed in rooms at one of the Hotels in Asbury Park.)
—*Ohio Messenger.*

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Last month the theme for the 1948-1949 study was announced on this page:

Home Theme:
America's Geographical Frontiers

Foreign Theme:
China in the Asis of Today

We are ready now to give you some advance information on the books. We are to use the book "Christian Voices in China" by Chester Miao. While it is not listed as the main study book by the Missionary Education Movement from which we procure our books, we have chosen it because of its own excellent qualities and because it promises to be more readily available for our use. The book is a symposium edited by Chester Miao, the different chapters being contributed for the most part by Christian Chinese leaders. To give you a foretaste of the nature of the study, the following are the chapter headings:

"Christian Voices in China"
by Chester Miao

Part I—The Christian Spirit Tried by War
1. Profit and Loss in the War
2. Christain Faith in China's Struggle

Part II—Specific Problems and Difficulties in China Today
1. China's Struggle Within Herself for Democracy
2. Christianity in Communist Areas

Part III—New Opportunities and Challenges in the Post-War Period
1. New Families on Old Foundations
2. New Womanhood in Old China
3. Evangelism Among University Students
4. The Christian Message to the Chinese Farmer
5. Great Possibilities in Christian Literature

Part IV—Christianity in Reconstruction
1. Christian Colleges and Schools Facing the Future
2. Christianity Educates her leaders for the Post-War Era
3. Rebuilding Devastated Villages
4. Ministry of Healing in War-Torn China
5. An Oasis on a Vast Human Desert.

Compare the above with the new Program Calendar topics in this issue of the Magazine. We are glad to say that the Leader's Guide for this study is based on the book outlined above and on "Twilight or Dawn" by Frank Pruce. The latter, though advertised as the main study book, will be used by by us as a supplementary book.

We regret to say that we are not yet able to furnish you chapter heading on our Home Study book: "On Our Own Doorsteps" by Frank Mead, but we will repeat that America's geographical frontiers include Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. These books are *not* available yet: please do *not* send in orders for them until the announcement of them is made in the Magazine.

Suggestions for the March Program—India

Women's Missionary Magazine	.15
Packet of 25 India Leaflets	$ .10
Birth of a Self-Support Church	.03

A Punjab Crusader	.03
In The Shadow of the Himalayas	1.00
Blue Print Map of India	.25
Friendship Map of India	.25
Picture Map of India	.50
Foreign Missions Handbook	.25
Winifred Paterson: Pioneer	.20
Sheet of individual maps showing foreign fields and stations	
single copy	.02
10 copies	.15
50 copies	.50

Martha Roy, a young missionary who went out to Egypt in 1935 as a teacher of music in the Luxor school, has written a little story of her work to tell us how the ministry of music serves as a new way to tell "the old, old story."

"Ye Shall Have A Song"—by Martha A. Roy .05

New Publications 1945-1947

Musei (Ethiopia) by Ruth L. Walker	.05
Winifred Paterson: Pioneer (India) by Eva M. Hewitt	.20
Is It Nothing To You? (Egypt) by Mary C. Thompson	.10
Ye Shall Have a Song (Egypt) by Martha A. Roy	.05
1948-49 Prayer Cycle per copy	.10

no special price on quantities

Tributes

In Memory of Mary White Jeffers

We thought her work not finished
Upon this earthly plane;
God called her and she left us,
Earth's loss is Heaven's gain.
She's gone beyond our vision,
Her voice we do not hear;
But in our hearts the memory
Of her presence hovers near.

She was so understanding,
So gracious, kind and true;
She served the Lord with gladness—
Her friends, and family, too.
We hoped she would not leave us,
But God's Will shall be done;
She was His faithful servant,
And now her crown is won.

Bessie Willams.

Mrs. Lida Caroline Russell

The Christian Women's Association of Seattle Washington (First United Presbyterian Church) has lost a friend and a fellow-worker in the death of Mrs. John H. Russell, July 5, 1947.

Mrs. Russell was born in Cochranton, Penna., March 21. 1866; she was married at Mission Creek, Nebraska, to Mr. Russell in 1885; they spent sixty-two years together, separated by Mr. Russell's death March 23, 1947.

Three children survive, Earl Russell and Mabel A. Edwards of Seattle and Fred L. one of our missionaries who with his wife Daisy is doing spelndid work in Ethiopia. Nine grand-children and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Russell was a long time member of the United Presbyterian church; she was always faithful in attendance and zealous for missions. We shall miss her.

Committee

Mrs. Eliza Cleator

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, Ohio, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eliza Cleator, who was called to her heavenly home on Sept. 30th, 1947.

She was a loyal, faithful member of Second Church for many years, having served as President of the Ladies' Guild; she took an active part in the Lydia Sabbath School Class, and was a Life Member of the Missionary Society.

Her happy disposition and cheery smile won for her a large circle of friends, not only in the Church, but in the community.

To her husband and son we extend our sincere sympathy, and commend them to the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well—"she is not dead, she is just away."

We direct that a copy of this tribute be made a part of our minutes, and be published in the United Presbyterian, The Christian Union Herald, and the Women's Missionary Magazine, and a copy be given to her husband and son.

Committee

Mary Draffin McBurney

To the memory of Mrs. Andrew McBurney, who left us for her heavenly home April 5th, 1947, the members of the Christian Women's Association of the First

United Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Washington wish to pay tribute.

Born in Ballybay, County Monaghan, Ireland, Mrs. McBurney married and came to the United States with her family in 1921. Joining the First Church, in 1932, she was active in our work until health compelled her to remain at home.

Mrs. McBurney is survived by her husband, a daughter Mrs. William Sawhill of Seattle, a son John, of Eugene, Oregon and two grandchildren. One sister and two brothers still live in Ireland. Her faithfulness and devotion to the church will remain an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

Committee

Mrs. Eva Goette Randall

The Kathryn MacKenzie Women's Missionary Society of Overbrook Park U. P. Church Philadelphia, pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eva Goette Randall who was called to her heavenly home July 7th, 1947.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband.

We shall miss her, but her pleasant, smile, sincere Christian character, and her faithfulness in the work of the Master will constantly remain an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

Her memory is a rich inheritance to us her co-workers and we are grateful for the privilege of having known her and having been associated with her these many years.

"Till memory fades and life departs
She will live forever in our hearts."

Committee

Mrs. Margaret Bricker

The Women's Missionary Society of Lisbon, Ohio wishes to express its appreciation of the loyalty and faithfulness of Mrs. Margaret Bricker, who departed this life July 25, 1947.

Mrs. Bricker's church, her family and her friends miss her.

Committee

Mrs. Maggie Kistler Clements

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Unity United Presbyterian Chrch, Unity, Pa. wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Maggie Kistler Clements who died in the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, Pa. Dec. 7, 1947.

She was a life long member of Unity Church and always took an active part in the work of the Missionary Society and the Sabbath School.

To quote her pastor, Rev. J. Y. Jackson, who had known her only one year—"Mrs. Clements was a gracious friend, faithful to her church and a devout follower of her Lord and Master."

We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and ask the Heavenly Father for a special blessing on the son, Dr. Ernest V. Clements and his wife, who have recently returned to their work in India.

Committee

Mrs. Clara J. Kelly

This is written in loving memory of Mrs. Clara J. Kelly, who was called to our Father's House, one year ago on December 1st.

Mrs. Kelly was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of West Newton, Pa. She was an active member of the Church during the greater part of her 92 years.

Her sons and daughters, by their regular attendance and service in the Master's House, are a living testimony to the high quality of her Christian motherhood and devoutness.

He liveth long who liveth well.
All other life is short and vain.
He liveth longest who can tell
Of living most for heavenly gain.

Committee

Mrs. John B. Nelson

Since it has pleased God to call to her heavenly home Pearl Herbert Nelson October 30, 1947, the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Atlantic, Iowa wishes to pay a tribute of appreciation and love to her memory.

Mrs. Nelson always gentle, kind, and thoughtful of others will be missed by all who knew her. She was loyal to the work of the kingdom and her life will continue to be an inspiration. To her husband and children we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the One she faithfully followed.

The Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Shirk

The Women's Missionary Society of Hanover United Presbyterian Church of R. D. 1 Clinton, Penna. wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan Shirk (Mrs. James Shirk) who was called to her heavenly home November 29, 1947.

Mrs. Shirk has been a resident of Hanover Community most of her life, and a member of our Church and missionary society for many years.

Her pleasant smile and cheerful greeting, her willingness to perform any task asked of her, will long be held in loving remembrance.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, James Shirk; her father, Lee Morgan; her two sisters and brother.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Lahore
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 — Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Pasrur
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930 — Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 — Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 — Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921
826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926
R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925
22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922
c/o Dr. Jas. L. Graham, 123 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

EGYPT

*Miss Don Armstrong — Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N. — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 — Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 — Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirness, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923 — Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N. — Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

*Short-termer.

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919
R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Una Cole, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 — Nasr
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924 — Nasr
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 — Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 — Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946 — Nasr
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartum North
*Miss Helen McCoy, 1947 — Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 — Doleib Hill
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasr
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — Khartum North

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Edith M. Drake (India)
4102 Memphis Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Miss Isabel Blair, 1922
Gorei via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1938 — Addis Ababa
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947
Sayo via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946
Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942
Sayo via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 — Addis Ababa

FOR SHORT-TERM SERVICE (3 Years)

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947
1684 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908
263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904
State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919
R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924
1423 Liverpool St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881
Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884
626 Baltimore St., Waterloo, Iowa
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903
82 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891
325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902
263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911
United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901
Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918
315 Chautauqua St., Council Grove, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894
121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Aledo, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902
c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904
Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904
2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson ..... Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Ore
Rev. J. W. Wilson, ... Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith .....
Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio ..... Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley ..... Burbank, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ..... Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter—2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge ..... Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge ..... Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey ..... 740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville Ohio.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb ..... 67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Mrs. Frank Lieske ..... Palmetto St., Sanford, Fla.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Sup't and Mrs. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Shirley Bey ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Alice Hughes ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Helen Larsen ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss May Sprowl ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Williamson ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Kirch, Agriculture ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Flora Hormel, R.N., Superintendent ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mildred McFarland, R.N. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps, Practical Nurse ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Physician, James W. Crain, M.D. ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Harriet Emery ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Beulah Hogan ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Esther Smith ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Streblow ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lois Anderson ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eileen Tuttle ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Rebecca Rodkey ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Zillah Hawthorne, Secretary ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Louie Frazier, Sup't Clothes Room ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley, Dietitian-Cook ..... Ezel, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers ..... Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Principal: Mr. Walter R. Sutton ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Jackson, Mrs. A. A. ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Thomas, Mrs. Alberta ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Peoples, A. C., Principal ..... Camden, Ala.
Peoples, Mrs. G. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
Parker, Mrs. P. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
Lindsey, Mr. E. W. ..... Camden, Ala.
Smith, Miss N. F. ..... Camden, Ala.
Alford, Mrs. M. T. ..... Camden, Ala.
Thomas, Miss M. ..... Camden, Ala.
McKeldin, Mr. H. W. ..... Camden, Ala.
McKeldin, Mrs. J. C. ..... Camden, Ala.
Johnson, Miss Beatrice ..... Camden, Ala.
Mosby, Miss A. D. ..... Camden, Ala.
Lee, Miss H. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
James, Miss M. E. ..... Camden, Ala.
Morris, Mr. U. S. ..... Camden, Ala.
River, S. W. ..... Camden, Ala.
Bridges, Mrs. B. D. ..... Camden, Ala.
Meadow, Mrs. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
Cox, Miss G. U. ..... Camden, Ala.
Freeman, Mrs. A. E. ..... Camden, Ala.
Brooks, Mrs. J. B. ..... Camden, Ala.
Smith, Mrs. Mayme L. ..... Camden, Ala.
Whitaker, Miss A. B. ..... Camden, Ala.
Street, Mrs. Mattie L. ..... Camden, Ala.

HENDERSON, N. C.
JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt. ..... Henderson, N. C.
Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other workers)

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Conley, Miss Mary ..... Henderson Institute

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Weir, Miss Mabel ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Chambers, Miss Bertha ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY ALA.

Williams, Mr. N. D., Principal ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Ridgeway, Mr. B. T. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Patterson, Mr.C. T. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Bennett, Mr. Steward ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Williams, Mrs. Maude ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Dillard, Miss Virginia ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Shields, Miss Pauline ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Easley, Miss Pearlie ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Gray, Miss Pearl ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Williams, Mrs. N. D. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Ridgeway, Mrs. L. B. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Patterson, Mrs. Roma ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Shamburger, Miss Geneva ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Thomas, Miss Mary E. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Thompson, Miss Viola ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Figgures, Miss Chase A. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Bridges, Mr .Herman ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Peters, Mr. William T. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Peters, Mrs. William T. ..... Prairie, Ala.
McCall, Mrs. D. C. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Lowery, Miss Dorothy ..... Prairie, Ala.
Hope, Mrs. L. C. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Kimbrough, Mrs. Bertha ..... Prairie, Ala.
Brown, Rev. C. C., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

RETIRED

Warren, Miss Josie
White, Rev. and Mrs. D. F.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 22-25, 1948

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. Grant B. Gibson ..... 3509 Oakridge Drive, Joplin, Missouri
First Vice President, Mrs. Orville J. Fleming ..... 49 Cottage St., Whitinsville, Mass.
Second Vice President, Mrs. W. R. Scott ..... 7602 Comfort St., Maplewood, Mo.
Secretary, Mrs. E. D. McKune ..... 211 Fifteenth Ave., S.; Nampa, Idaho
Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel E. Baird ..... 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

GENERAL COMMITTEE FOR THE 1948 CONVENTION

Mrs. Orville Fleming, Chairman ..... 49 Cottage Street, Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Mrs. George Murray, Co-Chairman ..... 56 Pembroke Street, Newton, Massachusetts
Mrs. J. J. MacRitchie ..... 18 Glenland Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Mrs. John MacRae ..... 11 Durham Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Mrs. Albert Laite ..... 44 Highland Road, Somerville, Massachusetts
Mrs. Ralph E. Loper ..... Route No. 2, Swansea, Massachusetts
Mrs Henry H. Ryder ..... 44 Belmont Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts
Mrs. Joseph V. Mack ..... 19 Kimball Road, Methuem, Massachusetts
Mrs. Kenneth Gilroy ..... 649 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island
Mrs. Robert Scott ..... 44 Conrad Street, Chicopee, Massachusetts
Mrs. Robert Shant ..... 7 Haskell Street, Clinton, Massachusetts
Mrs. Robert Marshall ..... 11 Gilson Road, Quincy, Massachusetts
Mrs. John W. Steele ..... 3 Edwards Street, Quincy, Massachusetts

---

ANNUITY BONDS

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North Americ the sum of ..... dollars, o be used as the Board shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

PROGRAM CALENDARS

Program Calendars 10 cents a copy.
Literature Secretaries or Program Chairmen Order Now.
Please send Money with order.

DO NOT SEND TO LITERATURE DEPARTMENT but to
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, TREASURER
525 Mifflin Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.